



## CUBAN STRIKE TOLL TWELVE; GOV'T. STERN

### Threatens Death for Terrorists; Strike Growing Slowly

(Copyright, 1935 by The Associated Press)  
Havana, March 12.—With twelve known dead from a week-end of violence, President Carlos Mendieta today threatened death to terrorists.

The government warned its employees to stay out of the general strike which has paralyzed much of Cuban business, but the bakers' syndicate joined the strike today.

The death toll was raised today when Miguel Angel Ramos died of wounds from a detective's pistol, and the body of an unidentified man was found in Mariano, the residential suburb.

A government decree ordering the death penalty for convicted terrorists was aimed specifically at saboteurs, bombers and any person attacking the republic's armed forces.

Under the decree, persons charged with terroristic acts will be tried before the councils of war set up by yesterday's decree proclaiming the existence of a "stage of war" throughout the island.

Employees Warned  
At the same time the government warned government employees that any convicted of joining the revolutionary strike would be liable to terms of from two to five years in prison.

These drastic moves were announced after another night of violence during which six more persons were wounded.

The newspaper Diario de la Marina placed the number of deaths resulting from the bombings and shootings of the last 24 hours at eight.

Sailors loosed a fusillade of several hundred bullets, but caused no casualties, after unidentified persons in an automobile tossed hand grenades and fired machine gun bullets at a small naval substation between the Miramar and Vedado sections of the city.

A hand grenade tossed into a bus injured four passengers. Two bombs exploded in the filing room of the Audencia court, causing slight damage.

Americans Alarmed  
Two small bombs were set off in a vacant lot in the Vedado section of the city where many Americans live, occasioning momentary alarm but resulting in no damage.

President Mendieta vigorously denied a statement made in Miami by former President Carlos Hevia that "about 900 persons" have been killed in Cuba since Saturday.

Calling the statement "calumnious," Mendieta added:

"I can assure you there have not been three deaths by fire sustained with public forces."

Strike conditions remained virtually unchanged as far as business activity is concerned, but the government appeared to be having some success in manning its own departments. Agustin Acosta, secretary to the president, said 40 per cent of the regular number of government employees are now at their posts.

A presidential decree also dissolved all labor unions supporting the revolutionary movement. Singling out the Communist Nationalistic Confederation, the decree declared that membership in any group affiliated with that organization would be considered "an act against the peace and tranquility of the state."

### State's First Court House to be Returned to Original Location

Belleville, Ill., March 12.—(AP)—State Representative Calvin D. Johnson, Belleville, has announced that the first courthouse erected in Illinois in 1796 will be returned from Jackson State park, Chicago, to near its original site at Cahokia. Johnson said yesterday Robert Kingery, Director of Department of Public Buildings, stipulated the state would pay transportation charges if the building was placed on the original site.

### 780 Chicago Students Formed Civic League

Chicago, March 12.—(AP)—Some 780 Chicago students were banded together today as the university civic league with the objectives of "better government and the defeat of the communistic movement."

The announcement of the league's membership was made by James L. O'Keefe of the Northwestern University law school when Mayor Kelly was informed by a student delegation of the organization of the league.

## THE FIRST TOOTH

Callender, Ont., March 12.—(AP)—Annette Dionne, who with her four sisters was nine months and twelve days old at 4:30 A. M., produced her first tooth today.

The tooth came through her lower gum overnight and was discovered when the nurses at the quintuplets private hospital made their first inspection of the morning.

Annette, who ranks third in weight of the five girls, is the first to have a tooth.

## WYOMING ROAD COMMISSIONER WAS WRATHFUL

### Spoke His Mind Monday at Meeting of Lee County Board

Highway Commissioner Faye Snow of Wyoming township while in Dixon on Monday afternoon took occasion to go before the board of supervisors and very clearly expressed his opinion in regard to the plan of posting county and township roads in the spring of the year. Without introduction with the customary funny story usually preceding addresses, Commissioner Snow plunged wholeheartedly into his subject and proceeded to call a spade a spade.

Briefly he made known his personal views of the road posting program in Lee county, where, he told the supervisors, no attention is being paid to the warning in many townships. Calling for a poll of the board to ascertain the number of townships which have posted town roads, it developed that considerably less than one half of the townships have cooperated. Immediately following this poll the board went into the air when Chairman John Finn asked how many favored the posting of the roads in the spring.

Commissioner Snow cited cases where truckers who have violated the load limit have not been prosecuted and are continuing to damage and destroy the county highways, causing heavy expense to the county for repair, then told the supervisors.

He Loses Interest  
"You can go ahead and spend your money for fixing up these roads instead of enforcing the posting limit. I have taken time to post the roads in my township, but after seeing what has been done to some of our county roads, I can assure you that I am going back home and tear down the signs. If you supervisors are not interested in seeing that these roads are not torn up by overloaded trucks, I'm sure I am not, and with only a few of the townships posted and cooperating, I am not going to hinder the farmers in Wyoming township, but will pull down the signs."

Commissioner Snow told the board that County Superintendent of Highway Fred Leake was being "put on the spot" by the supervisor's lack of cooperation in carrying out the county wide enforcement of the load limit program. Supt. Leake replied that for the most part truckers had shown a spirit of cooperation and that warnings had been issued to those who had not obeyed.

Supervisor J. E. Mau of Hamilton township suggested that Chairman Finn name a special committee to draft resolutions to be forwarded to Supervisor Frank H. Kugler of Harmon township, who has been seriously ill for several days in a hospital in Peoria. The road and bridge committee, of which the Harmon supervisor is a member, was named to draft such resolutions.

The board met in closed session for more than an hour at the beginning of the afternoon session yesterday, discussing a report filed by County Supt. of Highways Fred W. Leake, which was reported to (Continued on Page Two)

## LEGION INVITES PUBLIC TO ITS BANQUET SUNDAY

### Dept. Commander Will Be Main Speaker at Meeting in Dixon

Paul G. Armstrong, Department Commander of the American Legion will be the keynote speaker at the Thirtieth district Legion banquet to be held here next Sunday at the Masonic Temple. He was born at Leadville, Colo. and received his education at Denver. He spent many years in dramatic productions from coast to coast and for the past ten years has been a salesman with one of the prominent wholesale paper manufacturing firms in Chicago.

He served his country in the World War from May 1918 to July 1919 with machine gun company of the 8th Infantry and was discharged with rank of sergeant after serving over a year in France.

Since 1920 he has been active in the program of the American Legion in his home post, Square Post No. 232 in Chicago, and also in



4 PAUL G. ARMSTRONG  
Department Commander American Legion, Dept. of Illinois.

Cook county, serving on various committees and filling all offices. In 1930 he became active in state and national committees. Sept. 4, 1934 he was unanimously elected by the 1053 delegates at the Peoria convention to the office of Department Commander of Illinois.

Is Eloquent Speaker  
Commander "Army" is a very capable and eloquent speaker and to those who have heard him he needs no introduction. He is a tireless worker and supporter of the Legion's national legislative program including the universal draft service, widows' pension bill, child welfare program and Americanization program.

Inasmuch as the Legion program concerns all people the coming banquet is not for Legionnaires alone, but for the public in general, which is invited to attend and which is urged to make immediate reservations, as the attendance is limited to about 400 and reservations to the number of 250 have already been made.

School in Afternoon  
The banquet will follow a school of instruction at the Masonic Temple at 2:30, which will be conducted by Dept. Adj. Wm. Mundy, Dept. Service Officer Benston, Commander's Aide Snavely, Division Com. Hardie, Dist. Com. Kolb and other officers.

Dixon Post No. 12 is sixteen years old and will take this occasion to present Past Commanders buttons to the fifteen past commanders. The Dixon Post is acting as host at this affair and extends special invitations to all widows and mothers of deceased World War veterans and urges them to be guests at the banquet. Transportation will be provided for all such if Commander Walter M. Smith is notified.

### BOWLING THIS EVE.

This evening's bowling schedule at the Recreation is: 7—Hartzell vs. In and Outers and Borden vs. Pirates; 9—Post Office vs. Brownie's Punks and Fallstrom Florists vs. Hayden Service.

## Nine Railroad Crossing in Lee Co. Ordered Protected by Installation Automatic Flash and Bell Signals

Chicago, March 12.—(AP)—Immediate installation of automatic flashlight and bell signals at 275 locations in 82 Illinois counties and reflector crossbuck signs at 253 locations in 95 counties was ordered by the Illinois Commerce Commission today as part of Governor Horner's program to improve protection at dangerous railroad crossings.

The commission's order, announced Chairman Benjamin F. Lindheimer, was the outgrowth of citation proceedings last spring directed against 40 railroad companies operating in the state, and was formulated by the commission's

## JAS. E. WHEAT, WELL KNOWN NW. EMPLOYEE, DEAD

### Native of Lee Center Passed Away Saturday in Belvidere

James E. Wheat, 76 years of age, well known and highly esteemed resident of Belvidere, and native of Lee Center, for many years conductor on the Sterling passenger of the Northwestern with innumerable friends in Dixon, passed away at his home in Belvidere Saturday morning. He had been afflicted for the past few years.

Mr. Wheat was born in Lee Center, Sept. 17, 1858, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wheat, who have preceded him in death as have five brothers and sisters. He was united in marriage to Miss Vena Seibert on March 13, 1889, who survives as does a son Elmer R. Wheat, regular army stationed at Miller field, Staten Island with the first tank reserve company.

Mr. Wheat's long period of valuable service as Chicago & North Western passenger conductor ended a few years with his retirement on pension. During the past 49 years the home has been made intermittently in Belvidere and Sterling and during his stay at the latter city he had the Sterling-Chicago run, later taking over other assignments. He went to Belvidere from Dixon when a young man.

The distinction of being the oldest grand lecturer in the Masonic orders of Illinois was held by this well known man whose passing is widely mourned. He was a Thirty-second degree Mason as well as being long and actively affiliated with Lodge No. 60, A. F. & A. M. of Belvidere. He was also a member of the Trinity Episcopal church of that city.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late home and at 2:30 from the Trinity Episcopal church. Services were in charge of Belvidere lodge, No. 60, A. F. & A. M. and interment was in the Belvidere cemetery.

## REGULATION OF UTILITIES PLEA

### Special Presidential Message on Subject Given Congress

Washington, March 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt in a special message to congress called today for regulation of public utility holding companies and struck at "propaganda" flooding Capitol Hill against the legislation.

"Except where it is absolutely necessary to the continued functioning of a geographically integrated operating utility system," said the president, "the utility holding company with its present powers must go."

"If we could relate our financial history in the light of experience, certainly we would have none of this holding company business."

Is Not American.  
"It is a device which does not belong to our American traditions of law and business."

Transmitting a report by the national power policy committee, he wrote:

"I've watched the use of investors' money to make the investor believe that the efforts of government to protect him are designed to defraud him."

"I have seen much of the propaganda prepared against such legislation—even down to mimeographed sheets of instructions for propaganda to exploit the most far fetched and fallacious fears."

"I have seen enough to be as unimpressed by it as I was by the similar efforts to stir up the country against the securities exchange bill last spring."

### Mrs. Edgar B. Jones of Oregon is Called

Oregon, March 12.—Mrs. Edgar B. Jones passed away at 11 o'clock last evening at her home, 401 So. Third street, death following a stroke suffered Saturday, which left her unconscious. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, with burial at Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. Jones was born at Shabonsa, Ill., June 23, 1880, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mohr, and was married to Mr. Jones, June 30, 1901. Their home has since that time been made here. Mrs. Jones being connected with the Schiller Piano Co. She is survived by her father, her husband, one son Roland of Madison, Wis., a daughter, Mrs. William Tauch, two brothers, Harry and Earl, two grandchildren.

### NO FOR CHILD LABOR BAN

Albany, N. Y., March 12.—(AP)—The judiciary committee of the New York Assembly today in its final report failed to report favorably on the proposal to ratify the child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution.

## INVENTOR DEAD



PROF. MICHAEL I. PUPIN

New York, March 12.—(AP)—Prof. Michael I. Pupin, 76, world-famed inventor and Columbia University scholar, died today.

He had been ill from heart disease for five weeks.

Once a Hungarian peasant youth, Pupin became a scientist whose inventions revolutionized telephony, wireless telegraphy and x-ray.

He came to America at 16, as a penniless immigrant boy, and worked for several years as a farm hand.

Then he worked his way through Columbia College, from which he was graduated as president of his class in 1883.

## FANTASTIC CASE ON TRIAL THIRD TIME THIS MORN

### Alleged Slayer of St. Louis Policemen Faces Charge

St. Louis, March 12.—(AP)—A fantastic murder case that already has condemned two men to life imprisonment only to free them on errors, reached its third chapter today as George Couch went on trial the second time for slaying Albert Siko, a St. Louis policeman.

Siko, 29, was shot last April 29 by a fleeing street car bandit. Three hours later police arrested Louis De More, 42, a cab driver, who was identified by the dying officer and by Thomas E. Fisher, the street car operator. De More entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Couch, a paroled convict, was arrested three weeks later on suspicion and officers said they found the dead policeman's service revolver in his possession. Subsequently, from his cell in the state prison at Jefferson City De More denied he killed the officer, contending he "confessed" because he feared he would be hanged.

He was released from prison and Couch went to trial on the murder charge last October. He was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment, but his attorneys won a new trial on two errors in the original case.

The taking of his testimony in his second trial began today.

### Cigar Case Robbed in Masonic Temple

The Brinton Memorial Masonic temple was the scene of another robbery last night when the cigar case in the main lobby was broken into and cigarettes, candy and chewing gum of the value of about \$20 were removed. The robbery was thought to have been committed in the early hours of the evening and is the third in recent months, it was learned today.

The thief evidently used a screw driver to raise the heavy plate glass which covers the case and then removed about 12 cartons of cigarettes, candy and gum. The robbery was not discovered until late last night when it was reported to the police who are conducting an investigation. The plate glass was broken but the reserve supply of cigarettes and cigars in the bottom of the case was not molested. On previous occasions this has also been broken open and emptied of its contents.

### Talmadge Will is Admitted in Court

The will of the late Frank Talmadge of Nelson township was admitted to probate by Judge William L. Leach in the county court today. The will bearing date of Feb. 15, 1935, names Harry Talmadge of this city as executor.

The estate listed personal property of the value of \$150 and real estate valued at \$5,500. The will provides that the widow, Mary Talmadge, be the sole beneficiary for the duration of her life time, after which the estate is to be divided among the following children as heirs: Hattie Talmadge Walker of Brookville, Adeline Talmadge Schick of Dixon, Bertha Talmadge Park of Sterling, Effie Talmadge Plummer of Dixon, Gertrude Talmadge Senn of Brookville, daughters, and Harry Talmadge of Dixon, a son.

## SAMUEL INSULL VINDICATED OF STATE CHARGES

### Scores Third Victory of Family in Fight Over Utilities Collapse

Chicago, March 12.—(AP)—Once again a jury of his "peers" has given Samuel Insull the vindication he sought to charges of dishonesty that piled upon him after his utilities empire toppled into financial ruin.

With only two hours and 16 minutes of deliberation the jury in Judge Cornelius J. Harrington's criminal court returned a verdict at midnight last night finding the aged former "Midas" of finance innocent of the state's charge that he embezzled \$66,000 from his one-time billion dollar treasury of the Middle West Utilities Company. Five ballots were taken.

Overjoyed by the verdict, Insull, who vowed he'd vindicate his name when he was returned to the United States from Turkey, hurried to the jury box and said:

"Gentlemen, I want to thank you."

"Delighted" Only Comment  
He added that he was "delighted" but declined to comment further on the verdict, which was the third legal victory the Insulls have scored over their prosecutors since the state and the government began their efforts to send them to prison.

The aged Insull—now in his 75th year—and his son, Samuel Jr., were acquitted with 16 others last November 24 on a Federal charge of using the mails to defraud, and his younger brother, Martin, recently won an acquittal on a state charge of embezzlement.

Other Charges Pending  
Not only was last night's verdict another step in Insull's long "come-back," but it raised the question as to whether prosecutors would attempt to push the remaining cases against Insull and his brother—a Federal charge against Samuel alleging violation of the bankruptcy law, and a joint charge in state

(Continued on Page 2.)

## Agitation Against Lions Convention in Mexico City Heard

Chicago, March 12.—(AP)—Melvin Jones, secretary general of Lions International, said today efforts were being made to have his organization withdraw from Mexico City its annual convention scheduled for July 23-26 on account of the religious situation in the southern republic.

Pressure to that effect is being directed both from within and without the service club, which has a claimed non-sectarian membership of 80,000 in the United States and foreign countries, he stated.

He pointed out however that because delegates at last year's Grand Rapids, Mich., convention, voted almost unanimously to hold the 1935 conclave in Mexico City, "in view of their vote it is not likely their action will be overridden."

The Chicago holdup took place Sept. 22, 1933, when four employees of the federal reserve bank were taking a consignment of registered mail from the postoffice to the bank. Five men carrying three machine guns shot down Cunningham when he unwittingly stepped over one of two get-away cars that overturned.

### Frederick A. Bott Died Last Evening at Home of Father

Frederick A. Bott, son of Charles Bott, 608 Cedar street, passed away at his home last evening at 7:30. He was born in Dixon Dec. 13, 1904, and is survived by his father and one sister, Mrs. Florence Cole. Funeral services will be conducted from the home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, officiating and with interment in Oakwood.

The deceased was a popular young man who for several years had been in ill health. Despite this handicap he was an ardent follower of athletics and was very popular among a wide circle of acquaintances. He had entered numerous clinics for treatment during the past few years but received only minor relief from his affliction. His passing will be deeply mourned by all who knew him.

Wisconsin: Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight; Wednesday cloudy, followed by light snow.

Iowa: Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight; Wednesday unsettled, warmer in extreme south portion.

Wednesday—Sun rises at 6:16 A. M.; sets at 6:04 P. M.

## New Deal's Policy of Calling in High Interest Gold Clause Bonds Attacked in Court of Claims Suit

Washington, March 12.—(AP)—The New Deal's sought today toward off a blow aimed at its policy of calling in millions of dollars of high interest gold clause bonds and replacing them with securities paying lower interest rates.

The legality of such debt refunding, an important part of President Roosevelt's efforts to reduce interest charges on both public and private obligations, was challenged yesterday by Robert A. Taft, son of the former president.

In a suit filed in the Court of Claims he contended the government had no right to call its gold clause bonds in advance of maturity without redeeming them in gold.

## MISS PERKINS SHY

Washington, March 12.—(AP)—Secretary Frances Perkins today compelled a news photographer to turn over his plate to her after he had snapped her testifying before the senate labor committee.

Miss Perkins broke off her testimony on the Wagner labor bill when the photographer took a flash-light picture of her without first asking her permission.

"Would you give me that plate, please?" she snapped, flushing.

The photographer turned to Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) with a questioning look.

Walsh nodded, and the photographer handed it to Miss Perkins. She poked it under her handbag lying on the table in front of her.

## BARKER-KARPIS GANG INVOLVED IN TWO HOLDUPS

### Connected With Deaths of St. Paul, Chicago Police Officers

(Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press)

South St. Paul, March 12.—(AP)—Harold E. Stassen, Dakota County Attorney today received information from Washington that linked the Barker-Karpis gang with two sensational holdups—one in South St. Paul August 30, 1933, when Policeman Leo Pavlak was killed and the other in Chicago when Policeman Miles Cunningham was slain by machine gun bullets.

Stassen announced that the machine gun found in the Chicago apartment of Arthur (Doc) Barker, held in connection with the \$200,000 kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, has been identified, following laboratory tests in Chicago as the weapon which was stolen from the car of Officer John Yeaman, who was shot and seriously wounded when Pavlak was killed and the other in Chicago when Policeman Miles Cunningham was slain by machine gun bullets in the \$30,000 payroll holdup here.

From Same Weapon  
"Through ballistic tests," said County Attorney Stassen, "we have established that the bullets which dropped Officer Cunningham in Chicago came from one of the machine guns used in the South St. Paul holdup. A machine gun bullet taken from a telephone post near the South St. Paul office matched up perfectly with those used in the federal reserve holdup in Chicago."

The Chicago holdup took place Sept. 22, 1933, when four employees of the federal reserve bank were taking a consignment of registered mail from the postoffice to the bank. Five men carrying three machine guns shot down Cunningham when he unwittingly stepped over one of two get-away cars that overturned.

### Frederick A. Bott Died Last Evening at Home of Father

Frederick A. Bott, son of Charles Bott, 608 Cedar street, passed away at his home last evening at 7:30. He was born in Dixon Dec. 13, 1904, and is survived by his father and one sister, Mrs. Florence Cole. Funeral services will be conducted from the home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, officiating and with interment in Oakwood.

The deceased was a popular young man who for several years had been in ill health. Despite this handicap he was an ardent follower of athletics and was very popular among a wide circle of acquaintances. He had entered numerous clinics for treatment during the past few years but received only minor relief from his affliction. His passing will be deeply mourned by all who knew him.

## New Deal's Policy of Calling in High Interest Gold Clause Bonds Attacked in Court of Claims Suit

Washington, March 12.—(AP)—The Capital wondered if one answer to Taft's challenge might be an act of congress closing the Court of Claims to suits such as his. President Roosevelt conferred with monetary and legal advisors late yesterday. It was intimated afterward that their discussion concerning legislation to prevent the court from entertaining suits to collect the old gold value of the government bonds.

Some government attorneys expressed confidence that even if Taft's action is not blocked by a congressional ban against such litigation, it could be defeated in the courts.

## GREEK REVOLT SEEMS BROKEN CONCLUSIVELY

### Former Premier Venizelos Reported to Have Fled Crete

(Copyright, 1935)

Athens, March 12.—With her rebellion smashed and the rebel leader flown to Italian territory, Greece moved tonight to restart the machinery of business and everyday life, thrown out of gear by 12 days of internal warfare.

The ministry of marine reported the receipt of a wireless message from the erstwhile rebel "flagship," the cruiser Averoff, saying that former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos, leader of the rebellion, had been put ashore on the island of Cassos, an Italian possession in the Aegean Sea.

The ministry said the Averoff had been taken over by members of its crew loyal to the government and that these, after transporting Venizelos, his wife, and several other rebel leaders to Cassos, were continuing on to Greece with several prisoners. They expected to anchor off Phaleron tomorrow.

With Venizelos' departure, the report said, loyalists regained control of Crete and government officials were restored to their offices.

### Ships Abandoned

The marine ministry was informed that the rebel destroyers Psara and Leon and the submarine Neurus had been abandoned and were now in the hands of loyal officers who had been kept prisoners.

The loyalist General Dedes and Governor Apostolitis were said to have resumed control of the Cretan government.

The government instructed the legation at Sofia, Bulgaria, to seek the extradition of General George Kamasos, the rebel military leader, and his 18 associates who fled with him after the defeat of their forces yesterday.

At the same time it was announced government planes have been ordered to keep close watch over Crete to thwart a reported plan of former Premier Venizelos to flee to Italy.

### Scour Macedonia

While the Greek navy, reinforced by the rebel cruiser Helle which surrendered yesterday, moved to extinguish the last flames of rebellion in Crete, cavalry patrols were reported to be scouring western Macedonia to eliminate rebel activity in that area.

The government claimed it sounded the death knell of the 11-day revolt yesterday when General George Kondylis, commander of the loyalist troops, captured the towns of Seres, Drama and Kavala, sending the insurgents in heading retreat toward the Bulgarian and Turkish frontiers.

### Leader Suicided

The government announcement said 3,000 insurgent soldiers had been captured in the offensive. The governor of Thrace reported the rebels' second in command, M. Panayotopoulos, had committed suicide.

Premier Panayoti Tsaldaris, reviewing the sudden collapse of the menace to his regime with unconcealed pride, said:

"Legal authority has been established throughout Macedonia and Thrace and I am sure the rebels will be expelled from the islands shortly."

"Having tried vainly political tolerance, I am now compelled to take severe enough steps to prevent any repetition of seditious movement."

### Benton Man Heads U. of Illinois Board

Chicago, Ill., March 12.—(AP)—Walter W. Williams of Benton, Ill., was re-elected president of the board of trustees of the University of Illinois at its annual meeting here today.

Other officers chosen were: Harrison Cunningham of Urbana, Ill., secretary; Frank Gordon of Chicago, treasurer, and Prof. Lloyd Morey of Urbana, comptroller.

Three new members, elected last November, were seated at the meeting. They are Oscar G. Mayer of Chicago, Mrs. Glenn E. Plumb of Chicago and Harold Poque of Decatur.

### Roosevelt Keeps Hands Off Bonus Legislation

Washington, March 12.—(AP)—Word that President Roosevelt intends to take no part in the \$2,000,



TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks heavy; scattered selling unsettles list. Bonds easy; utilities depressed. Curb soft; alcohols and metals dip. Foreign exchanges lower; sterling, gold and silver units sag. Cotton heavy; rallies meet fresh selling. Sugar lower; Wall Street liquidation.

Coffee easy; lower Brazilian markets. Chicago—Wheat steady to easy; nervous sentiment. Corn irregular; sympathy with wheat. Cattle strong to higher; top \$14.00. Hogs slow, 10@15 lower; top \$9.60.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 12—(AP)—Potatoes 85; on track 353; total U. S. shipments 768; local stock steady; supplies liberal including seed stock; demand and trading slow; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 70@75; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 1.45@1.62; fine quality heavy to large size, 1.60@1.65; 1 car part bakers, and large size bakers 1.85; large size 1.65; U. S. commercial 1.32; U. S. No. 2, 1.25; new stock firm; supplies moderate; demand and trading light; Florida bu crates, bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, washed, few sales 1.85.

Apples 1.00@1.75 per bu; grapefruit 1.50@3.00 per box; lemons 2.50 @3.50 per box; oranges 2.00@4.50 per box.

Poultry, live, 23 trucks; firm; hens 5 lbs and under 20¢; more than 5 lbs 18¢; leghorn hens 17¢; rock fryers 23@24; colored 23; rock springs 20; colored 20; leghorn 14¢; rock broilers 23@24; colored 23; barabacks 16@18; leghorn 21; roosters 14¢; hen turkeys 21; young turkeys 19; old 16; No. 2, 14; ducks 4½ lbs up 20¢; small 18; geese 16; capons 6-7 lbs 24.

Butter 8111, easy; creamery specials (93 score) 31½@32; extras (92) 31; extra firsts (90-91) 30@30½; firsts (88-89) 29@29½; seconds (86-87) 28½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 30. Eggs 16.30¢, easy; extra firsts cars 21½; local 20¢; fresh graded firsts cars 21½; local 20¢; current receipts 20; storage packed firsts 22½ extras 23.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Mar. 12—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 red 95@95½; No. 3 hard 1.02½. Corn No. 4 yellow 81; No. 4 white 83.

Oats sample grade 40. Rye no sales.

Buckwheat No. 2, 1.28. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 1.00. Barley 68@1.20. Timothy seed 17.00@18.25 cwt. Clover seed 15.50@20.00 cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Mar. 12—(AP)—Hogs—13,000, including 3000 direct; market slow and 10@15 lower than Monday; weights above 200 lbs 9.50 @9.60; top 9.60; 140-200 lbs 9.00@9.55; slaughter pigs 7.50@9.00; good packing sows 8.80@9.30; light, good and choice 140-200 lbs 8.75@9.40; light weight 160-200 lbs 9.15@9.60; medium weight 200-250 lbs 9.40@9.60; heavy weights 250-350 lbs 9.45@9.60; packing sows medium and good 275-550 lbs 8.00@9.05; pigs, good and choice 160-140 lbs 7.50@9.00.

Cattle 7000; calves, 2500; fed steers and yearlings more active than Monday; strong to shade higher; top 14.00; light cattle predominate in crop; largely 9.50@12.50 market; best yearlings 13.50; all cows fairly steady at Monday's uneven downturn; heifers mostly steady; best yearling heifers early 10.35; most heifers 7.00@9.50; bulls fully steady; yearlings slow, weak at 7.50@9.00; slaughter cattle and yearlings; steers, good and choice 8.50-9.00 lbs 10.25@13.50; 900-1100 lbs 10.50@14.00; 1100-1300 lbs 11.25@14.10; 1300-1500 lbs 11.25@14.10; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 6.00@11.25; heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs 9.50@12.00; common and medium 5.50@9.75; cows, good 7.50@18.00; common and medium 4.75@7.50; low cutter and cutter 3.50@4.75; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), 5.50@7.50; cutter, common and medium 4.25@5.65; yearlings, good and choice 7.50@9.75; medium 6.00@7.50; cull and common 4.00@6.00; stocker and feeder cattle; steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 6.75@9.00; common and medium 5.50@7.00.

Sheep 13,000; early lamb trade delayed by unevenly lower bidding.

Permanent Burial Vault

Constructed of waterproof cement strongly reinforced. Will not rust, corrode or decay. Earth actions have no effect upon them, in fact they grow stronger with age. Made in white or silver finish. Your funeral director can furnish this vault to you at a moderate cost.

DIXON CONCRETE CO. C. B. IVES, Prop.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—May .... 93% 94% 93 93% July .... 88% 89% 88% 88% Sept .... 88% 89% 87% 88%

CORN—Mar. .... 79 79% 78% 79% July .... 74% 75% 75% 75% Sept .... 72% 73% 72% 73%

OATS—May .... 47% 47% 46% 46% July .... 41 41% 40% 41 Sept .... 38% 39% 38% 39%

RYE—May .... 60% 61% 60 60% July .... 62% 62% 61% 61% Sept .... 62% 63 62% 62%

BARLEY—May .... 68% 68% 67% 67% July .... 65

LARD—May .... 12.95 13.05 12.95 13.02 July .... 13.07 13.17 13.07 13.17 Sept .... 13.07 13.20 13.07 13.15

BELLIES—May .... 16.35 16.35 16.30 16.30 July .... 16.50 16.50 16.45 16.50

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Alleg 1; Am Can 112½; A T & T 106½; Anac 8½; Atl Ref 21½; Barnsdall 6; Bendix Avl 12½; Beth Stl 23½; Borden 23½; Borg Warner 30½; Can Pac 9½; Case 49½; Cerro de Pas 40½; C & N W 3; Chrysler 31½; Commonwealth So 31½; Con Oil 6½; Curtis W 2; Firestone 14½; Fox Film 9½; Gen Mot 26½; Gold Dist 16½; Kenn 14½; Kroger 23½; Mont Ward 21½; N Y Cent 12½; Packard 3½; Penney 65½; Phillips Pet 13½; Pullman 42½; Radio 4½; Sears Roe 31½; Stand Oil N J 36½; Studebaker (new) 2½; Tex Corp 17½; Tex Gulf Sul 31½; U S Stl 29½; Walgreen 28½.

U. S. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

3½s 103 1st 4½s 102.11 4th 4½s 103.9 Treas 4½s 118.10 Treas 4s 110.14 Treas 3½s 108.28 HOLC 4s 101.10 HOLC 3s 101.10 HOLC 2½s 99.31.

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Asbestos Mfg 2; Bendix Avl 12½; Berghoff Brew 2½; Butler Bros 6½; CeCn III Pub Svc pf 22½; Chi Corp 1½; Chi Corp pf 30½; Commonwealth Edis 35; Cord Corp 2½; Gt Lakes Dredge 17½; Houd-Her B 7; Lib McN & Lib 6½; Lynch Corp 27½; Prima Co. 3.

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered in the last half of February is \$1.794 per cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

Henry Rae of Polo

Died This Afternoon

(Special Telegraph Service)

Polo, March 12—Henry Rae, 57, passed away at the Deaconess hospital in Preepore, where he had been a patient for several days, at 1 o'clock this afternoon. He is survived by his widow and a brother, Dale, both of Polo. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

FOR DEATH PENALTY.

Topeka, March 12—(AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon signed today the bill establishing death as an alternate penalty for first degree murder in Kansas and a companion measure providing for a galloves at the state penitentiary as the method of execution. The bills will be effective upon publication in the statute book about June 1.

NORTH CAROLINA'S WATERWAYS

Inland waterways of North Carolina cover 3.90 square miles.

BUEHLER BROS INC

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

ROUND STEAK Good and Tender.....lb. 19c

Dressed LAKE TROUT lb. 19c	HALIBUT STEAK lb. 20c	Fresh CAT FISH lb. 23c	PORK STEAK lb. 19½c	NUT OLEO lb. 12½c
FRESH HERRING lb. 8c	PORK LIVER lb. 11c	Creamed COTTAGE CHEESE lb. 9c		

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Shaffer of Palmyra spent Saturday evening in Dixon.

—You will find items of 50, 25 and 10 years ago in today's Telegraph on page 8.

Mrs. A. E. Marth who has been ill for the past fourteen weeks with arthritis, is considerably improved, her friends are glad to learn.

—Paragon typewriter ribbons. None better. For sale—single, dozen or by the gross. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. 39½

Louis Curran of Harmon was in Dixon Saturday night purchasing his week end supplies.

George McGrath of Woosung was a Dixon business visitor Saturday night.

—Our colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers is very attractive. In rolls 10¢ to 50¢. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ray of Rockford were in Dixon Sunday visiting friends of this city.

—Housekeepers who read the grocery ads in The Dixon Telegraph save the price of their telephone many times over during the year. It pays every shopper to read the ads in The Telegraph.

William Dackan of Polo transacted business with local merchants Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Good of Elgin were in Dixon Sunday visiting friends and relatives.

—Just in — beautifully colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers in pink, blue.

David Wade of Polo was a trader in Dixon over the week-end and visited friends while here.

Howard Seitzer from near Dixon motored to town Saturday and purchased a few of the week-end bargains in Dixon stores.

—If you have any items of interest, social or otherwise, please call The Dixon Telegraph, No. 8.

Mrs. O. S. Baylor of Amboy was in Dixon on personal business Monday morning.

Dan P. Tice is on the sick list, friends report.

William Stader of Nachusa township drove to Dixon Saturday and purchased a few articles.

George Burch, wife and daughter returned Monday from a very delightful visit in Florida.

Mrs. Arthur Morris left this noon for a few weeks visit at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Edna Nattress of the Nattress Gown Shop is spending today in Chicago purchasing for the shop.

Carl Matson accompanied by Bruce Nelson drove to Woodstock to spend the week end with their brothers, Gus Matson and Russell Nelson. From there they journeyed to Chicago where they witnessed the New York-Chicago hockey game.

W. H. Yenerich of Ashton transacted business in Dixon Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Ruby Speaker, employe at Montgomery Ward's store, spent Sunday in Rushville, Ill., where her mother is seriously ill.

Kenneth Ruby attended a meeting of tire manufacturers held at Akron, Ohio, this week.

Enos Keithley was in Ashton on Monday night at a meeting of Boy Scout committeemen for Nachusa, Franklin Grove and Ashton troops.

Leon Downs of Harmon was a Dixon visitor last night and while here attended the Farmer's Evening School.

M. W. Vaupel from Ashton was in Dixon yesterday on business, and traded with local merchants.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stader of South Dixon were in this community yesterday afternoon.

Stata Brimblecom of Polo drove to Dixon yesterday afternoon to shop.

Mrs. W. E. Easter of Sublette motored to Dixon Monday to attend to personal matters.

Mrs. Lawrence Fisher of Oregon was in Dixon this morning for a few hours.

W. H. Winn is spending three days in Preepore on business.

LODGE NEWS

DEMOLAY SPECIAL

A special meeting of the DeMolay will be held at the Masonic Temple at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening. The first and second degrees will be conferred on a large class of candidates.

Need job printing? B. F. Shaw Printing Company. Printers for 84 years.

TERSE ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED IN DIXON DURING DAY

SAW TWO ROBINS

Peter Kanzler reported seeing two robins in the vicinity of DeWent ave. and Eighth street this morning.

JUNIOR BAND MEETS

A special rehearsal of the Junior band will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock to prepare for the Sterling contest.

ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL

Director Samuelson of the Philharmonic Orchestra announces a rehearsal for Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Woodman hall.

MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of all grocers that was called for tonight at the relief headquarters, has been indefinitely postponed. It was announced this afternoon.

BASKETBALL FINALE

Commercial League basketball tonight: Beiers vs I. N. U. at 7:15 P. M. Knacks Leaders vs Dixon State Hospital at 8:15 P. M. The games are the last of the current season and everybody is urged to attend.

GROCER MOVES

John Richardson, who has conducted a grocery store at 719 Brinton ave. for the past ten years, is moving stock and fixtures into a new building one door south of the present store. He had the building erected this spring and in his own building he will continue business along his well known courteous policies.

CITIZENSHIP OF MRS. WHITE HAS BEEN CERTIFIED

Stories About Candidate for Commissionership Proven Unfounded

Some misinformed persons are circulating a story reflecting upon the status of Mrs. Florence Plummer White as a citizen of the United States and questioning her eligibility as a candidate for the city commission. There is not a shred of truth in the story and Mrs. White's citizenship is beyond any question.

Mrs. White's husband, the late Harry White, who died some years ago, was born in England but he was naturalized in the county court in Lee County, by County Judge Robert Scott and County Clerk Sterling Schrock has the original documents and his record books show that Mr. White received his final naturalization papers on December 26, 1903. His marriage was not until 1913. He was an American citizen when he married. He was also a member of the Dixon lodge of Elks which he could not have been had he not been an American citizen.

Old American Family

Mrs. White herself is a descendant of a fine old American family which traces back to Thomas and Elizabeth Plummer who were residents of Prince George's county, Maryland in 1723. They were of the fine old Quaker stock which settled the original Colonies that gave life to the United States of America. Mrs. White's father, the late Joseph P. Plummer was at one time owner of what is now the Brown Shoe Company in Dixon and was a man who was greatly beloved in this city. Her grandfather was Jonathan Wright Plummer, a prominent wholesale merchant in Chicago, who was also a director in the Port Dearborn National Bank in Chicago. He was born in Richmond, Wayne County, Indiana March 25th, 1835, moving to Chicago in 1874. The grandfather of Jonathan Wright Plummer was Joseph Pemberton Plummer, who was born in Anne Arundel county, Maryland, October 4, 1783, so if anybody ever had any doubt about it, they may now safely say that Mrs. White is as completely 100 per cent American as anyone you could find except a red indian.

JOHNSON 'MAN FRIDAY' SAYS REV. COUGHLIN

Radio Priest Calls Former NRA Director Mere "Chocolate Soldier"

Detroit, March 12—(AP)—Picturing Hugh S. Johnson as a "Chocolate Soldier" playing the role of "Man Friday" to Bernard Baruch, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin replied last night to the former NRA administrator's "Pied Piper" speech.

"The money changers whom the priest of priests drove out of the temple of Jerusalem," said Father Coughlin, "x x x have marshalled their forces behind the leadership of a chocolate soldier for the purpose of driving a priest out of public affairs."

Father Coughlin's reply was made in a 45 minute radio speech over the same network Johnson used at New York last week to call him and Senator Huey Long "two mad Pied Pipers" appealing to "the lunatic fringe of the people."

After hearing the speech in Washington, Johnson replied that it was all "pious flubdub." He said Father Coughlin and Senator Long were "economic shysters" and promised an early reply to the priest's attack.

Took in Financiers

Father Coughlin expanded his rebuttal to take in Baruch, the "Warburgs," the Morgans, the Kuhns and the rest of that wrecking crew of internationalists whose god is gold and whose emblem is the red seal of exploitation.

He declared he would "oppose these men until my dying days."

Baruch, he said, was the "unconquered prince of Wall Street," the "unofficial acting president of the United States."

After declaring that Johnson was a "political corpse" — the "first great casualty of the New Deal," Father Coughlin answered one phase of Gen. Johnson's speech of a week ago questioning his citizenship.

"My dear general," he said, "I am as much if not more an American citizen as you are or ever will be. Your parents are but one generation removed from Ireland. My paternal grandfather's bones are buried in Lackawanna, New York. x x x I was always an American citizen." He explained that he was born of American parents on Canadian soil.

Retains All Rights

In asserting his right to speak on political and economic topics, Father Coughlin declared: "Someone, irrespective of his Catholicity, or of his Protestantism, or of his Jewish faith, was required to raise his voice if for no other reason that to condemn those, who refusing to leave this land of sorrow, obstructed our passage to the land of prosperity, x x x In accepting the dignities which my religion conferred upon me, I sacrificed in no respect the rights identified with my citizenship."

In assailing the former NRA chief for classifying him with Talleyrand of France and Judas Iscariot, Father Coughlin said: "General, what insanity possessed you to say such things? What desperation forced you to utter such exaggeration?"

Admitting that his Radio League of the Little Flower gained \$12,000 by an investment in silver futures, Father Coughlin said it had brought him no personal profit.

Has Record of Life

"General Johnson," he said, "some of your fair weather friends have heaped upon my desk the full-size record of your personal life. x x x I disdain to refer to it. x x x I am not important, nor are you, but the doctrines I preach are important. While you were content to vomit your venom upon my person and attack my character, the American public is fully cognizant that not once did you dare attack the truths which I teach. x x x I need not condemn you, you have condemned yourself by omitting this."

"x x x These cry babies which you so inadvertently called them, these cry babies of yours whose tears have welled to their eyes because you and your kind have lashed them at the pillar of poverty x

x x x will never forget you and your Wall Streeters, x x x "My friends, I appeal to you x x x to bear no ill will against General Johnson. x x x Today he appears before us as a figure to be pitied and not condemned. He has been cast out by an administration because he and his plans were failure. x x x Remember that he is to be regarded as a cracked gramophone record x x x."

Wyoming Road—

(Continued from Page 1)

have concerned bridges of the county.

Bonds Transferred

This morning's session of the board was devoted entirely to the arrangement of bonds for County Treasurer Walter L. Origiesen. Under legislation existing at the time of his taking over the duties of the office, the surety bonds which had previously been secured for this county officer were the subject of dispute and in order to qualify the county treasurer furnished a personal bond signed by local sureties.

Recently enacted legislation has provided for the furnishing of bond by reputable surety companies and the finance committee in a series of resolutions released and discharged the personal sureties and arranged for the furnishing of the bonds by the Maryland Casualty Company. The bonds for the county treasurer in the sum of \$100,000 and as county collector in the sum of \$70,000 were adopted by the board this morning.

Co. Defestories

County Treasurer Origiesen in a communication addressed to the board this morning requested the naming of banks of the county to serve as county depositories, which resulted in the selection of the following banks: Dixon National Bank, City National Bank in Dixon, Ashton National Bank at Ashton, Paw Paw State Bank at Paw Paw, First National Bank of Amboy, Farmers State Bank of Sublette, Franklin Grove Bank at Franklin Grove and the H. F. Gehlert Banking Company of West Brooklyn.

In compliance with her expressed wish that brief and simple services, attended only by her family, mark her funeral last rites for Mrs. Anna Eells were held at her late home this afternoon, conducted by Rev. F. B. Norman Burke of St. Luke's Episcopal church. During the service one of her favorite hymns, "I Would Not Do Without Thee" was read, and she was tenderly laid to rest in Oakwood cemetery.

Mrs. Eells Tenderly Laid to Rest Today in Oakwood Cemetery

Now the laborer's task is over; Now the battle day is past; Now upon the farther shore Lands the voyager at last. Father, in Thy gracious keeping Leave we now Thy servant sleeping.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

The little white church on the hill, Cor. Highland & Sixth A. G. Suechting, Pastor Second Wednesday in Lent, Ash Wednesday began with a record attendance. Still a larger crowd is expected tomorrow night at 7:30 P. M. when Rev. F. H. Henke, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church of Ashton delivers the sermon. His theme is: The Cross to the Betrayed. Special music Silver offering. Bring a friend! Rev. Suechting will speak in Sterling tomorrow night.

Special Dollar Stationery, name and address printed on envelopes and note head. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

SOCIETY

Friday

War Mothers—G. A. R. Hall.

ST. AGNES GUILD TO MEET FRIDAY—

St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ben Shaw, Bluff Park.

ENTERTAINED FEW FRIENDS AT SUPPER—

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Van Nuyss entertained a few friends Sunday evening at supper.

R. N. A. TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING—

The R. N. A. will meet Thursday evening in Union Hall. A good attendance of officers and members is desired.

WESLEYAN MISSIONARY WITH MRS. CLINE—

The Wesleyan Missionary Society of the M. E. church will meet on Thursday evening at 7:45 with the president, Mrs. Oscar Cline, 1504 Fourth Street.

Miss Mary Willford is preparing an interesting Mission Study chapter and Mrs. C. C. Hutz has charge of the social hour. All members and friends of the society are cordially invited.

MRS. H. S. BISCHOFF VISITS MR. AND MRS. PAUL LORD—

Mrs. H. S. Bischoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lord, is here from Oak Park, the guest of her parents. Mrs. Lord who has been having a slight attack of rheumatism, is much better.

SO. DIXON UNIT HOME BUR-EAU THURSDAY—

The South Dixon unit of the Home Bureau will hold an all day meeting with Mrs. Wm. Kime R. P. D. 4 Thursday.

THURSDAY READING CIRCLE MEETS THURSDAY—

The Thursday Reading Circle will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Mumma, 121 E. Everett street with Mrs. Pratt entertaining with her.

TWENTIETH CENTURY LITERARY CLUB TO MEET—

The Twentieth Century Literary Club will meet with Mrs. Sterling Stackhouse, 309 E. Boyd street on Thursday evening Mrs. Forrest Trautwein will be the guest speaker for the evening.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY TO MEET THURSDAY—

The Baptist Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Frank Chiverton, 213 N. Dixon avenue. This will be a gift service.

JOINT MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT ROSSBROOK HALL—

There will be a joint meeting of the South Dixon Unit of the Farm Bureau, and the Nelson Unit, Friday evening, March 15th in Rossbrook hall. No refreshments will be served at this meeting.

Miss Hollingsworth Honored Thursday

Last Thursday night a group consisting mostly of "school-day" friends, gathered at the home of Mrs. Lew Blackman with a towel shower for Miss Frances Hollingsworth, a bride-to-be of the near future.





## In Social CALENDAR

(Call Mrs. E. H. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items.)

**Tuesday**  
Grace W. M. S.—Grace Evangelical Church.  
Presbyterian Aux.—Mrs. E. B. Raymond, 421 No Dement Ave.  
True Blue S. S. Class — C. C. Hintz home, 616 E. Fellows St.  
Dixon Music Club — Miss Ruth Dyars, 319 Crawford Ave.  
Y. W. M. S.—Misses Marian and Catherine Hahn, Lincoln Way.

**Wednesday**  
P. T. A. of So. Central School—So. Central School at 7:30.  
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Sugar Grove Church.  
North Central P. T. A.—North Central School.

Prairieville Social Circle — Mrs. Emmitt Reed, Lincolnway, west.  
Prairieville Social Circle — Mrs. Emmitt Reed, Lincoln Highway.

Ideal Club—Mrs. Jacob Wahnke, 225 Lincoln Way.

Picnic supper, election of officers and Cards—Home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coss, 511 N. Ottawa.

**Thursday**  
Harmon Unit—Mrs. Joe Smallwood, Harmon.  
Palmyra Unit of Home Bureau—Mrs. Carl Straw, Palmyra.

Gap Grove P. T. A.—Town Hall  
So. Dixon Unit Home Bureau — Mrs. Wm. Kline, R. F. D. 4.

Twentieth Century Literary Club — Mrs. Sterling Stackhouse, 308 E. Boyd St.

Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. Chas. Mumma, 121 E. Everett St.

Wesleyan Missionary Society — Mrs. Oscar Cline, 1504 Fourth St.  
R. N. A.—Union Hall.  
Baptist Missionary Society—Mrs. Frank Chiverton, 313 N. Dixon avenue.

**Friday**  
St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. Ben Shaw, Bluff Park.  
South Dixon Unit, Farm Bureau, joint meeting with Nelson Unit—Rosbrook Hall.

## A BUGLE CALL:

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton  
YEARS ago, during a depression, the citizens of Boston asked President Elliot, who had retired from Harvard University, if he would not give an address and call the city to a better mood.

The meeting was held in Tremont Temple and the place was packed to the doors. A door opened at the back of the platform and the grand old man appeared—tall, straight as an arrow, his hair white with the snows of many winters, the snow that never melts.

There was no introduction; none was needed. He stepped lightly to the desk and began: "Ladies and Gentlemen: These are the most hopeful times that I have ever seen. It was a magnificent, and no one ever forgot those thrilling words. Ninety-two years of age, but he had not lost his grip upon life, and the birds were still singing in his heart!

"We must keep faith in ourselves, in our country, in our race, and in our God," he said. "Three things are needed today. Courage, Conscience, and Co-operation" and it that great and simple man was speaking to the nation today, no doubt he would say the same thing to us.

It was a bugle call, and men heard and heeded it. First, Courage, which is the basis of life and the root of every virtue. Even God can do nothing with a coward, except frighten him out of his wits. Courage is security, and without it we can have no safe and sane life.

If the storm blows, Courage to face it and sail into the teeth of it. When the anchor drags, plain Pluck that does not give way to panic. When things go to pieces, dear Grit to help and not howl. At such times it is fatal to be pessimistic; we must be practical.

But to Courage he added Conscience, the moral sense to see the right and follow it. Our saddest loss has not been in money, but in honor and the upright mind, and the will to resist rottenness.

To pull out of the bog will take team-work, a sense of solidarity in obligation and a willingness to build and not merely grab, to serve and not simply seek safety, to lift and not lean on lag!

(Copyright, 1935 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

### BEAN CASSEROLE RECIPE

Dinner Serving Four  
Bean Casserole  
Baked Brown Bread Butter  
Buttered Cabbage  
Fruit Salad Fruit Salad Dressing  
Cocoanut Drop Cookies  
Coffee or Tea

**Bean Casserole**  
2 cups cooked beans  
1 tablespoon chopped celery  
1 tablespoon catsup  
1 tablespoon chopped onion  
1-4 teaspoon salt  
1-4 teaspoon pepper  
1-4 teaspoon dry mustard  
1-2 cup tomatoes  
Mix ingredients. Pour into casserole. Cover and bake 30 minutes. Remove lid and brown top 10 minutes.

### Fruit Salad Dressing

(Using leftover juices)  
2 eggs  
3 tablespoons flour  
4 tablespoons sugar  
1-2 cup pineapple juice  
1-4 cup vinegar  
1-4 cup peach juice  
1-4 teaspoon salt  
1-4 teaspoon paprika  
2 tablespoons butter  
1-3 cup cream  
Beat eggs and add flour and sugar. Mix and add fruit juices and vinegar. Add salt, paprika and butter. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until thick creamy mixture forms. Beat well. Cool, add cream and serve. Four egg yolks can replace 2 whole eggs.

### Cocoanut Drop Cookies

(Orange Flavored)

2-3 cup fat  
1-1-2 cups sugar  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1-4 teaspoon lemon extract  
1 tablespoon grated orange rind  
3 tablespoons orange juice  
1-4 teaspoon salt  
1-2 cup cocoanut  
3-1-2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon cream of tartar  
Cream fat and sugar. Add remaining ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough. Break off bits and flatten down 2 inches apart. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

Part or all of dough can be baked at once.

Unused dough can be stored for week in cold place and baked when desired.

### Community Arts and Crafts Festival Sponsored by Club Here

A large gathering of ladies and gentlemen attended the Community Arts and Crafts Festival of the Art Department of the Woman's Club, held Saturday afternoon at the Christian church.

This was the first exhibit of its kind ever held by the club and was a great success, the request for loans being responded to most graciously, beautiful and unique work of many kinds being brought for sale.

All the schools of the city contributed and Dr. Murray allowed a fine collection of interesting and lovely work to be brought from the Department of Occupational Therapy of the Dixon State Hospital.

Ladies loaned their beautiful crocheted, braided and hooked rugs, their afghans, crocheted bed spreads, knitted suits, etc. Carl Fischer's fine table and exquisite wood carving were notable and Duane Wood loaned two fine maps of early Dixon, one of which he afterward gave to our schools.

Not many of the loans can be mentioned, the variety being great, from brooms, showing every stage of the process of making to a chronometer watch. This watch was made by Mr. Kling in 1881, and is the only watch of its kind in Dixon. Mr. Kling also loaned a beautiful, carved clock which he made in 1885.

Larry Jenks' posters advertising the high school play were excellent.

It is quite impossible to mention all of the loans, but mention must be made of Mrs. R. M. Ferguson's artistic photographs.

At 2:30 o'clock Mrs. White, the president of the club, called the meeting to order and asked for a few necessary reports to be given, after which she turned the meeting over to the chairman of the Art Department, Mrs. Wingert.

Mrs. Wingert expressed the appreciation of the art committee

for the generous response to the request for loans and then introduced the first speaker, William Slothower, Jr., who was to tell something about the exhibit from the seventh and eighth grades of the E. C. Smith school. "Bill" gave a thoroughly delightful talk, explaining how the art work correlated with the other work like geography and history. The designs on one screen from the seventh grade showed the development of transportation while those of an eighth grade screen showed typical scenes to represent the three zones—torrid, temperate and frigid. Other work correlated with the history studies.

Bill charmed his audience with his ability to present his subject clearly and interestingly and spoke with the poise of an experienced public speaker.

Mrs. Lazier then explained the exhibits from the South Central, North Central, Loveland school and High school. These exhibits covered a large field of subjects and showed a great diversity of work. Here, too, the art was designed to correlate with other phases of school work such as reading, history and dramatization and it was possible to trace the development of the children in art from the lower grades to the high school. The high school work was studies and sketches. The oil paintings were to bring out color relationships and to develop a feeling for color and to teach the mixing of paints and how to work with them. Mrs. Lazier's clear, interesting talk was very helpful in giving an understanding of this portion of the exhibit.

Mrs. Wilson Dysart next gave an instructive and pleasing talk on puppets, telling how great a part they had in past centuries in the entertainment of the people and how now Tony Sarg with his wonderful creation and the Italian Puppet Shows delight great audiences.

There was no chance on Saturday to show how the puppets could perform, though there was a variety of them on exhibition, most of them being loaned by Miss McLaren. Some were from the Loveland school and represented story book characters.

The next talk was given by Miss Elsie Ingles of the Department of Occupational Therapy at the state hospital. Miss Ingles told how the lovely rugs and other pieces were many of them made out of waste material. These rugs ranged from "Spool Rugs" to Orientals. The spool rugs are made of what the patients, who can do very little, knit on spools. Those who can do the least simple ravel out the threads which are used to stuff the charming dolls, some of which were on display.

Miss Ingles told how helpful the Occupational Therapy is to the patients. She said no pieces could be sold. The patients love them and want them themselves. Miss Ingles' talk was fascinating.

Mrs. Forrest Trautwine then gave a short talk on weaving. She had brought her small loom with a piece of linen begun in it. This was of a great deal of interest and what Mrs. Trautwine had to say about the use of the loom and the use of colors in weaving was listened to with closest attention.

This completed the program and left time for a more extended and better understood inspection of the exhibit.

The next book talk, sponsored by the literature department of the club, was announced for April 2nd and is to be given by Mrs. B. J. Frazer.

The League of Women Voters and the Dixon Woman's Club are sponsoring a forum to be held in the high school Monday evening, March 25th. Mrs. B. J. Frazer will discuss "Munitions."

The next meeting of the club will be held March 23rd. Warren Nelson will give an illustrated lecture on the Dunes.

### Custards Test Of Good Cook

By MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer.

When my son grows up and begins to think about getting married, I hope to goodness that I won't be one of those mother-in-lawish types of mothers. I trust I'll be smart enough to hide my all heartache if any, and accept the object of his choice with a creditable display of enthusiasm. But I know right now that I shall put the poor girl through some private tests of my own.

And one of those will be custard-making. If she can bake a smooth, thick, creamy custard that doesn't separate in the oven and come to the table half water

## Mischakoff's Success Came to Him After Struggle, Without a Friend, Funds in New York City

Mischa Mischakoff, who will appear in a great recital in Dixon Tuesday, March 26, began his brilliant career as a violinist when in 1913 he graduated from the St. Petersburg Conservatory at the age of 16 and received the highest prize offered by the institution, the gold medal, and the Anton Rubenstein prize of 1200 gold rubles. Shortly following this he became concertmaster of the Petrograd orchestra under Albert Coates, later occupying the same position with the Moscow Grand Opera and the Warsaw Philharmonic orchestra. He has concertized in Russia, Poland and Germany.

Upon his graduation he toured Europe and before his return to his native land, the revolution had driven his family out of Russia and he did not see them again for seven years, when he located them in America. He went into military service at 18 and was placed in the military orchestra. At the close of the war he was drafted as a soloist to give concerts for the working people and their children. He received little pay and rations that barely kept him from starving, but took solace in the joy he was bringing to the poor.

In 1923, the young Russian, knowing practically no English, without funds and on the verge of despair, trudged the streets of New York. Managers did not pay him the courtesy of a trial and he was too proud to tell them of the medals and the honors he had won in the Old World. "The woods are full of good musicians," they told him, "and they aren't penniless immigrants either."

and half glutinous eggy mixture, then she will have passed one home examination with flying colors.

There are a lot of calories in custard, too, you know. Don't forget that when you are making your menus. As a matter of fact, caramel custard is a particularly fine dessert to serve with a vegetable platter and maybe fruit or jellied salad.

### Caramel Custard.

Two cups milk, 3 eggs, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon vanilla.

Scald milk. Melt sugar in an iron frying pan until a light brown syrup, stirring constantly while melting. Pour about half the caramel into the pudding mold, turning mold rapidly to coat entire surface. Add scalded milk to remaining caramel and cook and stir until melted. Remove at once from the fire and gradually add to eggs slightly beaten. Add salt and vanilla and bake in a moderate oven. Be sure that the water does not boil during the baking.

Test by inserting the point of a silver knife in the center of the custard. If the knife comes out clean the custard is done. It takes about fifty minutes to bake a large custard. Individual custards will bake in thirty minutes.

When the custard is cold unmold onto a chilled serving dish. The caramel will run down over the mold and form a sauce around it.

The secret of successful custard making lies in slow baking. Rapid cooking will make a watery custard every time.

### Vegetable Platter.

Four large onions, 2 large sweet potatoes, 4 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons brown sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ cup sliced Brazil nuts, ½ cup grated cheese, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, paprika, 1 teaspoon cornstarch.

Peel onions and cook in boiling salted water until tender, about one hour. Cook uncovered and turn carefully to cook evenly. Pare sweet potatoes and cut into slices lengthwise. Put butter and brown sugar in a shallow casserole, add potatoes, sprinkle with salt and half cover with boiling water. Cover and bake in a moderate oven until tender. Brown nuts in hot oven. Put cooked onions in the center of a heat-proof platter, sprinkle with grated cheese and slide under broiler flame just long enough to slightly melt cheese. Sprinkle with parsley and a dash of paprika. Surround the onions with the sweet potatoes and over the potatoes pour a nut sauce made with the liquid in the casserole thickened with cornstarch and simmered five minutes. Add browned nuts just before serving.

For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Tags

For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

## Meeting Hillside Community Club

The Hillside Community Club was entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son, north of Franklin Grove, with a large attendance.

At the usual hour, the president called the meeting to order. A rising vote of thanks was given the Miller family.

After some business was transacted, the meeting was turned over to the program committee. Mrs. Edna Mielke was the chairman, assisted by Clarence Miller and Joe Gilbert. All enjoyed the entertaining program very much. Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, cake, coffee and jello were heartily enjoyed.

At a late hour all departed for their homes, thanking the Miller family for the good time experienced by all present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Withey, north of Franklin Grove.

## Young People Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Covert announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Robert Sheaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheaffer of Palmyra. The wedding is to take place in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheaffer and Robert, were entertained at dinner Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Covert. The occasion also honored the fourth birthday of Richard Covert.

## Mrs. Walter Boos Happily Surprised

A group of friends happily surprised Mrs. Walter Boos, 701 Broadway, last evening, honoring her birthday. After recovering from her surprise, she made all welcome and all spent a pleasant evening in five hundred and bridge. Delicious refreshments were served. The guests presented Mrs. Boos with a number of nice gifts, with best wishes for future happy birthdays.

## Tickets for Alumni Banquet on Sale

Tickets for the Alumni banquet of the Dixon high school to be held March 20th, at the Masonic Temple are now on sale at Pulf's Confectionery, Boynton-Richards, and the Sterling Pharmacy, or by calling Jarleth Jones, Ken Haines or Dorothy Dodd. An Alumni member may bring his sweetheart or wife.

## To Present School With Flag Friday

The Ladies of the Grand Army Club will present a flag to the Evergreen school of which Miss Julia Brechon is the teacher, on Friday, March 15th, at 2:30 o'clock.

This no doubt will be an enjoyable occasion to all attending.

## MAD DOG COSTUME HAS HAIRY WHITE FRINGE—

PARIS—(AP)—"Mad dog" is the name of one new costume shown in spring fashion shows. It is a suit of black wool woven all over with a hairy white fringe, designed with a slender skirt and loose-backed five-eighth length jacket. A blouse of light green crepe completes the costume.

## MRS. REED TO ENTERTAIN PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL CIRCLE—

The Prairieville Social Circle will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Emmett Reed on the Lincoln Highway west of the city.

## Children's Colds Yield quicker to double action of VICKS VAPORUB

STAINLESS now, if you prefer

## Nelson Unit at Atkinson Home

The Nelson Unit of Home Bureau met Tuesday, March 5 with Mrs. Joy Atkinson. A picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon with table decorations of green streamers and green carnations for St. Patrick Day. Twenty-three members answered roll call and 13 visitors were present.

All joined in singing after which Mrs. Ruth Rosbrook favored with two whistling solos, "Wedding of the Fairies" and "Listen to the Mocking Bird."

The lesson "Health of the Adolescent" was very ably given by Mrs. Ruth Seibolt and Mrs. Verda Hartshorn.

Mrs. Bertha Rorick and Mrs. Josephine McCleary played a piano duet, after which Mrs. Ruth Rosbrook whistled the "Black Hawk Waltz," and all departed to meet Tuesday, April 2nd, with Mrs. Florence Bollman.

## NOTICE TO FATHERS AND MOTHERS OF SO. CENTRAL P. T. A.—

An exceptionally interesting meeting of the So. Central P. T. A. is to be held at the school Wednesday evening at 7:30.

There are to be exhibits in all the rooms, also in Domestic Science and Manual Training. These exhibits may be seen after the meeting.

## WAR MOTHERS TO MEET FRIDAY—

The War Mothers will hold an all day session in G. A. R. hall Friday, the purpose of which is to sew carpet rags for the veterans in hospitals. All mothers are asked to attend.

(Additional Society Page 2)

## Breakfast Honored Miss Jane Bradford

On Sunday morning at her home entertained a few friends with a breakfast honoring Miss Jane Bradford, who is soon to become the bride of Paul Guthrie.

The decorations were very pretty in pink and mauve tints the flowers being pink and orchid colored sweet peas.

After the three course nicely appointed breakfast the guests presented Miss Bradford with some lovely gifts accompanied by best wishes in advance, for "happiness ahead." The remainder of the morning was pleasantly passed in music and chatting.

## PICNIC SUPPER AND ELECTION OFFICERS FOR WHITE SHRINE PATROL TEAM—

The White Shrine Patrol Team will enjoy a picnic supper Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coss, 511 N. Ottawa avenue. After the supper an election of officers will be held and cards will be enjoyed. A good attendance is desired.

## W. R. C. In Interesting Meeting Monday

The Woman's Relief Corps No. 218, Auxiliary to the G. A. R., met in regular session Monday afternoon. A good attendance was present.

The secretary and treasurer gave their reports, general members reported on giving out clothing and food for relief work, amounting to twelve dollars. Communications from members were read in regard to flowers that had been sent to them during their illnesses thanking the Corps for the same. Two dollars was subscribed to the Salvation Army fund. Mrs. Santleman, chairman for the month of February sent in a very interesting report on her activities, turning in a very neat sum of money to the general fund, for which the Corps was very grateful.

Mrs. Christina Gonneman, the chairman for the month of March announced a bridge party to be held on Wednesday evening, March 13, at the home of Mrs. Barbara Fry, 523 College Ave., to which the public is invited. For further information call the chairman X716.

The home talent play, "The Antics of Andrew," given by the Truth Seekers Sunday school class of a Polo church was well presented to a fair sized audience at the South Central school auditorium. The proceeds will be used for patriotic and relief work. At this meeting, the crocheted rug donated by the president, Mrs. Ware, and Mrs. Chas. Rice, one of the Corps members was made the happy owner. The meeting adjourned to convene again March 25th.

## IDEAL CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY—

The Ideal Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Jacob Wahnke, 225 Lincoln Way, the picnic dinner at noon or shortly after to be followed by the regular meeting.

## WERE GUESTS AT C. E. HILL HOME MONDAY—

Mr. and Mrs. William Abel of Kingston were entertained Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill in Dixon and enjoyed meeting a number of their old friends. The Abels are former Dixon residents.

## Children's Colds Yield quicker to double action of VICKS VAPORUB

STAINLESS now, if you prefer

## KLINE'S

## 2c NOTION SALE

## LOOK WHAT 2c WILL BUY

Wire Hair Pins, 50 ... 2c. Bob Pins, card ... 2c. Safety Pins...2c. Mercerized Thread...2c. White Thread...2c. Darning Cotton...2c. Hank Elastic, 2 yds...2c. Bias Tape...2c. Shoulder Strapping...2c. Snap Fasteners...2c. Pearl Buttons ... 2c. Buttons and Slides ... 2c. Stay Binding...2c. Tape Measures...2c. Needle Books...2c. Thimbles...2c. Shopping Bags...2c. Women's Garters...2c. Hand Bag Mirror...2c. Shoe Laces, 2 pair...2c. Pot Holders...2c. Belts...2c. Water Glasses...2c. Curling Irons...2c.

## NEXT TIME TRY US!

## Newly Equipped Parlors

One of the Finest in Northern Illinois  
224 West First Street

## "In Dixon It's the Stephan Barker Shop"

For Better Barber Service.  
Ground Floor. Plenty of Light and Air

## SPECIAL for WEDNESDAY Fried Catfish Dinner Complete

35c

AT

## FORD HOPKINS

Wednesday Afternoon  
Grilled Cheese Sandwich

13c

## Just Try it Toasted!

## Beier's SES-A-ME BREAD

Crunchy golden brown slices  
studded with rare SES-A-ME seeds  
imported from the Orient.

Sliced . . 10c . . Tomorrow at Your Grocers



# Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863.  
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.  
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS  
With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

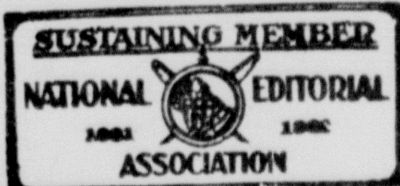
## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.  
Single copies—5 cents.

## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 7,000 each year.  
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.  
Pass a Zoning Law.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.  
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

## OUR SECURITY DEPENDS ON FAITH OF OTHERS

It is a shocking thing that seems to have happened in Pennsylvania, where diphtheria serum on which human lives depended was tampered with by men in charge of its distribution.

According to charges made by state officials, a laboratory expert and a health department expert took a quantity of two-year-old serum, changed the dates to make it appear fresh, and distributed it to drug stores and dispensaries.

Shortly before Christmas a little boy contracted diphtheria. His doctor gave him injections which should have saved him—but the serum failed to work and he died.

The doctor then complained that the serum was valueless, and in the investigation which followed, the misdating was discovered.

An affair of this kind is a tragic reminder of the way in which, living in a complex social order, we are all at the mercy of specialists and technicians whose integrity and skill we have to take on faith.

When you are exposed to or infected by such a disease as diphtheria, for instance, you must immediately place your life in the hands of men you never saw or heard of—the men who prepared the life-saving serum, the men who are responsible for testing it and distributing it.

Whether you live or die may depend on whether they did their jobs properly.

It speaks well for the general reliability of human beings that cases like this in Pennsylvania are so very rare. But the mere fact that a slip-up can occur is evidence that people who live in a modern society are forever at the mercy of one another.

This is not confined simply to the field of medicine. It is true in all phases of daily activity.

When you drive your car at a 50-mile clip, you are betting your life that the men who made the car did not scamp their jobs and present you with, say a steering knuckle that will suddenly collapse under a strain. When you travel by train, you are putting yourself in the hands of a whole host of utter strangers—dispatchers, switchmen, enginemen, and the like.

When you go up in an office building elevator, you are assuming that the builders and inspectors have seen to it that the elevator is safe. When you eat in a restaurant, you are relying on the integrity of many widely separated men to assure you of wholesome food.

And so it goes. Every day we stake our lives on men of whose very existence we are apt to be ignorant. A complex society like ours can operate in no other way.

## THE JUST WAY TO PAY

Congressional leaders appear to have made up their minds that new taxes cannot be avoided much longer. Washington dispatches say that Congress is beginning to agree that all expenditures above budget estimates will have to be matched with new revenues, and reenactment of a number of "nuisance taxes" is expected before the winter ends.

A nation which is already groaning under a heavy tax load can hardly be expected to throw its hat in the air over this news. Nevertheless, it is the only sensible attitude to take.

We are piling up our national debt at a prodigious rate these days. But we are under the obligation to pay as we go, as far as we possibly can.

Debt increases cannot be avoided, but they should not be resorted to as long as existing sources of revenue remain untapped.

## NEW DEFINITION NEEDED

The "insanity defense" in murder cases generally arouses a cynical smile, these days. Aside from the fact that unscrupulous lawyers have too often perverted it to improper ends, one big trouble with it is that our legal definition of insanity is faulty.

In most states a man is legally sane, and responsible for his acts, if he can distinguish right from wrong. What we need to realize is that emotional instability can be worse than intellectual instability.

A man perfectly able to tell right from wrong can nevertheless be swept off his feet by an emotional storm he cannot control.

A Los Angeles youth awaits trial for beating his half-sister almost to death—for the amazing reason that if she were out of the way he would be allowed to buy a dog he wanted.

He seems mentally normal; and his trouble, one would guess, is an emotional quirk which takes him entirely out of the class of normal folk, but which, nevertheless, may leave him perfectly "sane" by the rigid legal definition.

I am wearing exactly the same kind of clothes I wore in 1906. I don't think men's fashions will ever change much.—The Earl of Derby.

What we must do is to find a middle ground, and this calls for a reconditioning of our democracy as it exists today.—Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University.

## Supreme Court Justices Attend Simple Rites



Seven Justices of the United States Supreme Court, their last sorrowful farewell bidden to Oliver Wendell Holmes, are shown here as they left All Souls Unitarian church in Washington, following services for America's best-beloved legal authority. Left to right are Justices Benjamin N. Cardozo, Harlan F. Stone, George Sutherland, Owen J. Roberts, Pierce Butler, Charles Evans Hughes, and James M. McReynolds. The two other Justices were absent, Willis Van Devanter being ill and Louis W. Brandeis too grief-stricken to attend.

## JUSTICE HOLMES: Yankee Philosopher

## 3. Cast Lot In Law; Became Massachusetts Judge

(This is the third in a series of six daily articles.)

Washington —(AP)—Law offered to Oliver Wendell Holmes "an activity in the world of men."

It was, he said, "the calling of thinkers," though he, at first, was torn between it and philosophy and wondered whether law "was worthy of the interest of an intelligent man."

There was much in philosophy to lure the young man who was reared in an atmosphere of scholarship, who had tasted life on the battlefield, and whose close friend was William James, the philosopher.

Together they wrangled over "our dilapidated old friend, the Kosmos," and while James was trying to make up his mind whether to take up natural history, medicine, "or beggary," Holmes had adopted that large and detached view of life which was to show up clearly and often in his work at the bar and on the bench.

The Command of Ideas  
Holmes was to intertwine both law and philosophy and found a philosopher's comfort in his choice by later saying "To an imagination of any scope the most far reaching power is not money, it is the command of ideas."

Receiving his degree of bachelor of laws in 1866, he was admitted to the Massachusetts bar a year later and began his career by reading in

the office of Robert M. Morse and later practicing with his brother.

He was doing what he later embodied in advice to young lawyers: "After the law school, spend six months in a good office, to see how things are done, and also perhaps to get a little of the usual law student's conceit rubbed off...."

He became an instructor at Harvard in 1870 and editor of the American Law Review while at the same time working on the three-year task of editing Kent's Commentaries on American Law, a classic and for more than half a century a standard textbook.

Married Miss Dixwell  
In 1872 he married Miss Fanny Dixwell, of whom several years earlier Holmes had written to a friend as "decidedly A-1 and (so far) the best girl I have known," and who was to exert a powerful influence on Holmes' life.

They lived at first in an apartment over a drugstore and in 1873 Holmes became a member of the firm of Shattuck, Holmes and Monroe. George Otis Shattuck was the senior partner and when he died Holmes said, "I owe Mr. Shattuck more than I ever have owed to any one else in the world, outside my immediate family."

From him he learned in part the point brevity whose mastery he showed in his judicial decisions. From him also he learned one day

that in one hour the governor would submit Holmes' name for a judgeship.

"It was a stroke of lightning which changed the whole course of my life," Holmes later said.

Mr. and Mrs. Judge  
After young Holmes' sister had followed his mother in death, the father and "Mr. and Mrs. Judge" lived together at Beverly Farms where in later years they always spent their summers.

They stayed with the father as long as he lived, though the Judge was a good deal away from home and the senior Holmes wrote of "Mrs. Judge": "I am not left alone. My daughter-in-law, a very helpful, hopeful, powerful as well as brilliant woman, is with me."

For seventeen years Holmes was justice and three years chief justice.

He brought new depth and new feeling into the law with his passionate curiosity, his soul of a poet, and his reverence for truth and facts, but even so he was often assailed with misgivings.

After looking into his memoranda one day, a half year after his elevation to chief justice, he exclaimed in a speech:

"A thousand cases, many of them

## As Taps Sounded at Arlington for Justice Holmes



A few words of tribute, were spoken, the flag-draped coffin of Oliver Wendell Holmes was lowered slowly into the grave, six shots of the army service cracked sharply, and the final tribute of a sorrowing nation was paid as a bugler softly blew taps over the body when it was placed at rest in a sloping hillside in Arlington cemetery. This was the scene as last services were held for the former supreme court justice, who ranked as the nation's greatest jurist since John Marshall.

upon trifling or transitory matters, to represent nearly half a lifetime. ... Alas, gentlemen, that is life.... We are lucky enough if we can give a sample of our best, and if in our hearts we can feel that it has been nobly done."

## Bituminous Miners Will Quit April 1, Their Chief States

Washington, March 12 —(AP)—Warned by the president of the United Mine Workers of America that the country's soft coal mines will be idle April 1 if a new wage contract is not signed by then, bituminous coal producers sought again Monday to convince the miners that wage increases are impossible.

John L. Lewis, the mine workers' president, has requested a two-year contract to replace the agreement which will expire March 31. The miners want a 50-cent increase in daily basic pay and a 30-hour work week incorporated in the new contract.

The operators have offered to renew the present contract, with its \$5-a-day basic pay and 35-hour week, for one year.

After each side had presented its views, the joint wage conference adjourned three weeks ago to reconvene today.

During the negotiations Lewis has avoided use of the word "strike" but has made it plain there will be no work in the mines on April 1 without contracts.

## WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

## 50 YEARS AGO.

Mrs. James Stitzel, formerly Miss Emma Uhl, died at her home Wednesday night of inflammatory rheumatism.

Charles Cropsey, brother of John H. Cropsey, died late last night at the Harvey Williams residence in South Dixon at the age of 46 years.

The swamp angels of Reynolds township are uneasy for fear of high water soon.

## 25 YEARS AGO.

William Eicholtz, native of Nachusa, met death as the result of an accidental fall from a ladder while in the employ of the Northwestern in Chicago.

Abram Ackert has been named chairman of a dairymen's organization which was perfected in the city hall last evening.

Ell's Smoke House is presenting a unique window display entitled "Wear of the Green," which represents the handwork of Art McCrystal and Miss Ella Bacharach.

## 10 YEARS AGO.

Charles Franklin, former well

known Dixonite, died at his home in Butte, Mont., yesterday. Walter F. Preston, deputy county clerk and Daniel McIntyre died today.

## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For the Scripture saith, Thou shalt not muzzle the ox that treadeth out the corn. And the laborer is worthy of his reward.—Timothy 5:18.

Justice is to give to every man his own.—Aristotle.

## Do You Get Up Nights? ARE YOU OVER 40?

If so, nature is warning you of danger ahead. Get rid of your trouble early. Make this 25c test. Get Juniper oil, Buchu leaves, etc., in green tablets. Ask for BUKETS, the bladder laxative. Take 12 of them in four days. If not pleased go back and get your money. BUKETS work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Flushes out excess acids and other impurities which cause getting up nights, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning, backache or pains. You are bound to feel better after this flushing and you get your regular sleep. Guaranteed by Rowland's Pharmacy.



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The checkered hen clucked very loud. "You can't blame her, cause she feels proud," said Doty. "She laid seven eggs, while most hens lay but one."

"She sure's entitled to a treat. Let's get her lots of corn to eat, and then we'll make an omelet. That will be lots of fun."

The giant answered, with a smile, "We'll feed her, but please wait a while before you start to crack those eggs. They're mystery eggs, you know."

"What's in them I don't know myself, but we won't put them on the shelf. We'll break them, very shortly, and perhaps we'll have a show."

The checkered hen then strutted round. "Hey, just where can the corn be found?" cried Doty. "I will feed the hen. I'll give her plenty, too."

The giant said, "Go to my shack. You'll find the corn around in back. The hen will trail along, and will wait right here for you."

"Please hurry," shouted Goldy. "Gee, I'm just as anxious as can be to start in cracking eggs." Then Windy loudly cried, "Me, too!"

"While you are gone much time we'll lose. I guess I'll flop and take a snooze. Please wake me when you come back, lad, whatever else you do."

The giant then sat on the ground, and while the Tines gathered round, he hummed a little tune. Then Doty slowly sneaked away.

"I'm going to break an egg," said he. "I simply cannot wait to see what they contain, so I'll find out myself, this very day."

He took one egg out of the nest deciding he would leave the rest. And then he dropped it on the ground and got a big surprise.

The egg, of course, broke all apart, and thump, thump, thump went Doty's heart, as quite a strange wee man appeared before his very eyes.

(The man from the egg performs for the Tines in the next story.)

## SPURGEON'S

"The Thrift Store"

### Presenting Spring Fabrics!

Crepes, Rayon Taffetas, Flat Crepes, Seersuckers, Ripple Cloths, Printed Lawns



Found! A Fabric that Will Not Slip Nor Pull at Seams!

ALLTYME CREPE 79c Yard Guaranteed Fast Color.

It takes Spurgeon's to bring you a fabric like this, just when you're starting your spring sewing — and too, price it so low that it is within reach of everyone.

WOVEN PLAID RAYON TAFFETA—69c In broken plaid patterns. YARD

PRINTED SEERSUCKERS AND RIPPLE CLOTH—The woven ripples and crinkles will not come out. YARD 39c

PRINTED LAWNS—In beautiful designs of dots, fine checks, Roman stripes, broken plaids, florals and geometrics. YARD 29c

ALL SILK FLAT CREPE—In solid colors—40 inches wide. Very low priced at YARD 59c

## VAILE AND O'MALLEY



TOPCOATS for Young Men \$14.95  
Suits Knickers and Preps \$10.50 - \$13.50

Well tailored topcoats, in tweeds, homespun, herringbones, and other best-like coatings. A value worth talking about!  
Young men's and prep-school suits, with long trousers or knickers. Solid colors, or the kind of patterns that "go over big" every time.



## GOVERNMENT TO USE PROFIT ON GOLD FOR DEBT

Will Use Part of Sum it  
Made Devaluing Dol-  
lar to Buy Bonds

Washington, March 12—(AP)—The government's decision to use part of its \$2,812,000,000 dollar devaluation "profit" to reduce the public debt led to conflicting interpretations today.

The Treasury held that the "total amount of outstanding currency should not be changed" as a result of the plan to retire some government bonds with \$642,000,000 of the profit arising from trimming the dollar's gold value last year.

On the other hand, Senator Thomas (D. Okla.), a leader of the currency expansion bloc in Congress, foresaw a \$46,000,000 increase in the amount of money in circulation.

Declaring that for the first time the public debt will be cut by the issuance of government obligations which bear no interest, Thomas praised the move by saying:

"It is along the lines of what we have been clamoring for."

He also praised the plan as a step toward one single type of currency and the concentration in the hands of the government of the power to issue money.

**National Banks Losers**  
Under the treasury plan, the national banks will lose the power to issue currency against certain government bonds, a right which they have had since they were created after the Civil War.

The bonds to be retired are the 2 per cent "consols" of 1930 and the 2 per cent Panama Canal loan bonds of 1916-36 and 1918-38, which national banks have been permitted to use as backing for currency.

They will be paid off in the main by the issuance of certificates against gold held in the treasury. The gold covered by the certificates will be set aside from the government's other stocks. Certificate-holders will not be able to obtain the yellow metal itself, of course, since it is unlawful for an individual or corporation to possess monetary gold.

Only a portion of the profit resulting to the government from devaluing the dollar is involved in the program. The total profit has been figured at \$2,812,000,000. Of that sum, \$2,000,000,000 was put into a fund to be used to stabilize the exchange value of the dollar.

## OHIO NEWS

By ESTHER JACKSON

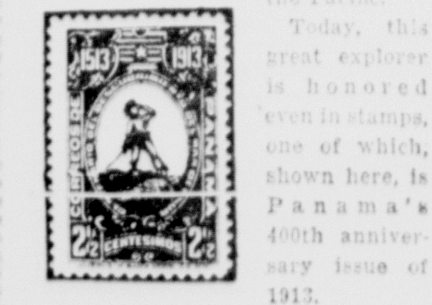
**OHIO**—The Loyal Women's Sunday school class party was held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Peterson. Mrs. Guy Sisler had charge of the devotional program. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President..... Mrs. Mary Inks Vice Pres..... Mrs. Harold Tucker Sec.-Treas..... Mrs. Maria Smith Teacher..... Mrs. Martha Haynes Assistant Teacher.....

..... Mrs. Clarence Dickinson Devotional Chairman..... Mrs. Verna Monier Membership .. Mrs. Etta Swanson Sunshine..... Mrs. Eva Howard

## Stories in STAMPS



STOWING away in a food cask on a vessel leaving Haiti for Porto Rico, a fugitive from bounding creditors, Vasco Nunez de Balboa began a career of exploration and conquest, more than 400 years ago, that ended with his discovery of the Pacific Ocean in 1513. For this enterprise King Ferdinand of Spain made Balboa "Admiral of the Mar del Sur," or "Admiral of the Pacific."



Today, this great explorer is honored even in stamps, one of which, shown here, is Panama's 400th anniversary issue of 1913.

(Copyright, 1935, NMA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: Who succeeded in chaining the elements? 12

Postage Stamps  
for Collections  
Albums and Hinges  
HALL'S RADIO SHOP

**Social ....** Mrs. Maude Blanchard A nice lunch was served by the hostess and her assistant, Mrs. Verna Monier, Mrs. Martha Haynes and Mrs. Mary Inks.

The Ladies Aid Society met on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Alice Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Westgate and daughter of Dixon spent last Monday with Mrs. Westgate's mother, Mrs. Azalia Pomeroy who accompanied them home for a visit.

The Good Housekeeper's club met last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Harriet Smith. Mrs. Margaret Albrecht and Mrs. Ruth Piper assisting with the demonstrations.

Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Hanna of Chicago spent Tuesday night with the Harry Peterson family.

Wm. Anderson, Sr. entered the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon Friday where he will submit to an operation for the removal of cataracts. He was accompanied by Miss Gladys Erickson, R. N.

A regular meeting of Friendship Chapter No. 376 O. E. S. was held Friday evening. After the conferring of degrees, a delicious lunch was served and a social time followed. Guests were present from Mendota, Walnut and West Bureau.

Michael Watkins and family have moved into the Ed Fahs residence on West street.

Mrs. Everett Johnson and two little sons are visiting her mother, Mrs. Lally in Chicago.

Mrs. J. K. Worrell spent the week end with Rev. and Mrs. Martin in Minonk.

H. A. Jackson and daughter, Dorothy were Princeton visitors Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mabel Ewalt who is attending Wesleyan University in Bloomington spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ewalt.

Ben Smith and family have moved to a farm north of town recently vacated by Gerald Ogan, and Dewey Johnson and family have moved to the George Sisler farm formerly occupied by the Ben Smith family.

Mrs. Lou Kirk had the misfortune to fall several days ago breaking a bone in her wrist.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. O'Mally and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sisler returned home Saturday from a vacation trip to Florida.

The Loyal Women's Class will entertain their husbands and the Men's class and their wives, at a St. Patrick's party in the M. P. church parlors on Friday evening March 15th.

Gordon Norden, a student at Eureka College spent Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. Alice Norden and his sister, Alice.

Leslie Becker and family have moved to the Fred Kruepe farm near Walnut.

Miss Nancy Brian of Huntley spent last week with her sister, Irene at the Worrell home.

Mrs. Alice Norden substituted for Miss Dorothy Worrell at the local telephone exchange last week while the latter was ill from an attack of tonsillitis.

Vance Hopper and H. A. Jackson attended a district meeting of the Masonic order in Walnut Tuesday evening.

Miss Jeanette Neis spent the week end at home from her duties as teacher in the Buda high school.

### ROLLED PERFECT GAME

Syracuse, N. Y., March 12—(AP)—Carl Mensenberg of Scranton, Pa., wrote his name into the annals of the American Bowling Congress Monday by rolling a 300 game while taking first place in the singles with 672.

### VENETIANS AND CRETE.

The Venetians came into possession of Crete in 1204 and held it for more than four centuries.

## TALL WOMEN MOST CAPABLE OF WEARING CAPES



### New Vogue Resurrects Old Fashion Axiom

By MARIAN YOUNG

(NEA Service Staff Correspondent)

New York — The most alluring clothes in the Easter parade this year will swing in the crisp spring breeze—literally—because capes are very much in the fashion picture and in to stay. They seem to be more intriguing than ever.

It is a style axiom as far as tall women are concerned that there is nothing more flattering than a cape. Short women, on the other hand, are apt to look too squat in one. However, they can pick modified capes and various cape themes that will be as becoming to their stature as the out and out billowy types are to their taller sisters.

### Separate Capes For Coats

There are separate capes in various lengths to take the place of a spring coat, shorter ones to slip on in casual fashion over silk or woolen street frocks and, of course, the usual wide and handsome selection of taffeta, velvet, net, moire, tulle and organza capelets for formal occasions. When you pack your long, fur-trimmed winter evening wrap in moth balls, get a taffeta or velvet cape to take its place.

One piece dresses with matching capes, either attached or separate, have an air of suave sophistication about them. They have the neatness of a tailleur plus the

charm of dressmaker clothes which are essentially feminine.

One particularly lovely costume of this type (sketched here today) includes a corded silk dress in a warm shade of beige and a matching cape that is stitched fast

around the neckline under the turned down collar. It falls gracefully to the waistline in back and down over the arms to give a smooth shoulder line and dolman sleeve effect.

## Style Expected to Lead Easter Day Parades



### Three Piece Outfit Lovely

The other sketched outfit (left) is a three-piece, consisting of black and white flecked woolen suit with plain skirt and single-breasted jacket and a separate, three-quarter length cape that can be worn over other dresses as well as with the suit.

The photographed cape in the rich pansy yellow silk crepe is worn over a simple dress of the

same material. Designed for Ann Mason, beautiful stage star, it has a pleated frill around the neckline and a brown dull satin scarf that fastens in the frill and hangs down the back.

After you have that auto accident do you not wish you had one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident \$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy. It costs but \$1.40 for a year's protection.

## ROCKEFELLER CONVALESCENT FROM ILLNESS

Aged Master of Mil-  
lions Guarded Close-  
ly in Fla. Home

Ormond Beach, Fla., March 12—

—(AP)—The walls of secrecy and seclusion that have shut John D. Rockefeller, Sr., from contact with all but a few of his closest relatives, were parted enough today to reveal the aged master of millions recovering from his first illness of the winter.

The oil magnate has been confined to bed at the Casements, his winter home here, suffering from a cold.

Appearance of a slight fever and hoarseness brought his local physician into attendance twice daily for the past two days. The fever now has subsided and he is in no danger.

It was expected that within another day or so he would be able to resume the routine by which his doctors hope, with absolute quiet and almost complete isolation, he may prolong his life five more years to the 100 years he wants to live.

Guards about his comfortable but unpretentious estate, and the determination of his family to keep him free from the slightest excitement, guarantee him the life of a hermit although tourist crowds gather and pass less than a hundred yards away.

His present seclusion is the result of two serious illnesses in little more than a year, it was learned today, one at Englewood, N. J., last summer which was hitherto kept secret.

### MARENGO BANKER DEAD

Rockford, Ill., March 12—(AP)—Ernest D. Patrick, 66, for many years president of the Marengo (Ill.) National Bank and widely known horticulturalist, died here Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Petruz. He had been ill for several years. Funeral services will be held Tuesday.



... the lowest price ever made by O-Cedar on a map of this type.

Be Sure to Say O-Cedar

I'll never let you down

I'm your best friend  
I am your Lucky Strike

There's nothing friendly about the sharp, bitter sting of unripe top tobacco leaves. There's nothing friendly about the grimy, flavorless bottom leaves. But there's a wealth of friendliness, of mildness in the rich,

mellow-ripe center leaves. And I am made of these fragrant, expensive center leaves, only.

I'll not irritate your throat. I'll never let you down. I'm your best friend. I am your Lucky Strike.



LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES

CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

Who is Millicent Graves?

Who is M

Who is

Who

Who is Millicent Graves?

Here she is!  
Read Millicent Graves'  
story in the new serial

The DARK BLOND  
March 14 in Evening Telegraph



# TODAY in SPORTS

## GRIMM SEEKS RIGHT-HANDER FOR CUB TEAM

### Thinks Giants, Cards Hold Key To Race For Pennant

(Note: This is the second of a series of spring training camp stories dealing with 1935 major league baseball prospects.)

Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, Calif., March 12.—(AP)—On the prospect of two pieces of pitching merchandise obtained on the winter mart paying heavy victory dividends hinge the chances of Chicago in the 1935 National League pennant race.

If Larry French, former Pittsburgh screw-ball artist, and James (Tex) Carleton, winner of 16 games for the world's championship St. Louis Cardinals last year, can come through as "manager-player-vice-president" Charles John Grimm expects them to, then the Cubs promise to give the others of the senior circuit a determined argument in the championship chase.

"We expect a lot of help from French and Carleton," said Grimm today. "And then if I can pick a good right hander out of the young crop we'll go places. The team that beats St. Louis and New York can have the pennant. Provided our pitchers come through, we can do it."

**Not Worrying Grimm**  
Grimm isn't worrying much about his infield, outfield and catching staff. He expects to do most of the work at first base and is convinced Freddie Lindstrom, obtained from Pittsburgh, can handle third. Bill Herman and Bill Jurges 1934 regulars, at second and short, complete the infield.

"Lindstrom has proved to me," said Grimm, "that third base is his position. He is in great condition and is hitting the ball again. Then, of course we have Woody English, Stanley Hack and Phil Cavarretta in reserve."

Grimm expects his starting outfield to be Chuck Klein, batting champion of 1933, Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler and young George Stainback. He figures Frank Demaree, Pacific coast league hitting champion of 1934 and Augie Galan, a reformed infielder, will push Cuyler and Stainback hard for their positions.

James O'Dea, a youthful catcher from the American Association championship team, Columbus, apparently has earned the right to understudy that backstopping fixture, Charles (Gabby) Hartnett.

**Staff Built Around Warneke**  
The pitching staff will be built around Lonnie Warneke, the rugged Arkansas hurler who won 22 decisions last year, but French, the only southpaw of promise on the staff, and Carleton, along with Charles Root and Bill Lee, a young speedball artist, must give him a lot of support. The veteran Root, in the opinion of many, is destined to make a great comeback after his dismal performances of 1934.

From the rookie ranks Grimm has singled out Clay Bryant and Tom Casey of the Southern association or Fabian Kowalik, who won 18 games for Buffalo, as his most likely young candidates.

Tomorrow—New York Yankees

## DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today—Walter Savell of Garden City, L. I., lowered the 100-yard American breaststroke record to 1:19 2-5.

Five Years Ago Today—Edgar T. Appleby of New York won the National Amateur 182 balckline billiard championship at St. Louis.

Ten Years Ago Today—The junior national amateur flyweight championship was won, in bouts staged in Baltimore, by Harry Traub, of New York.

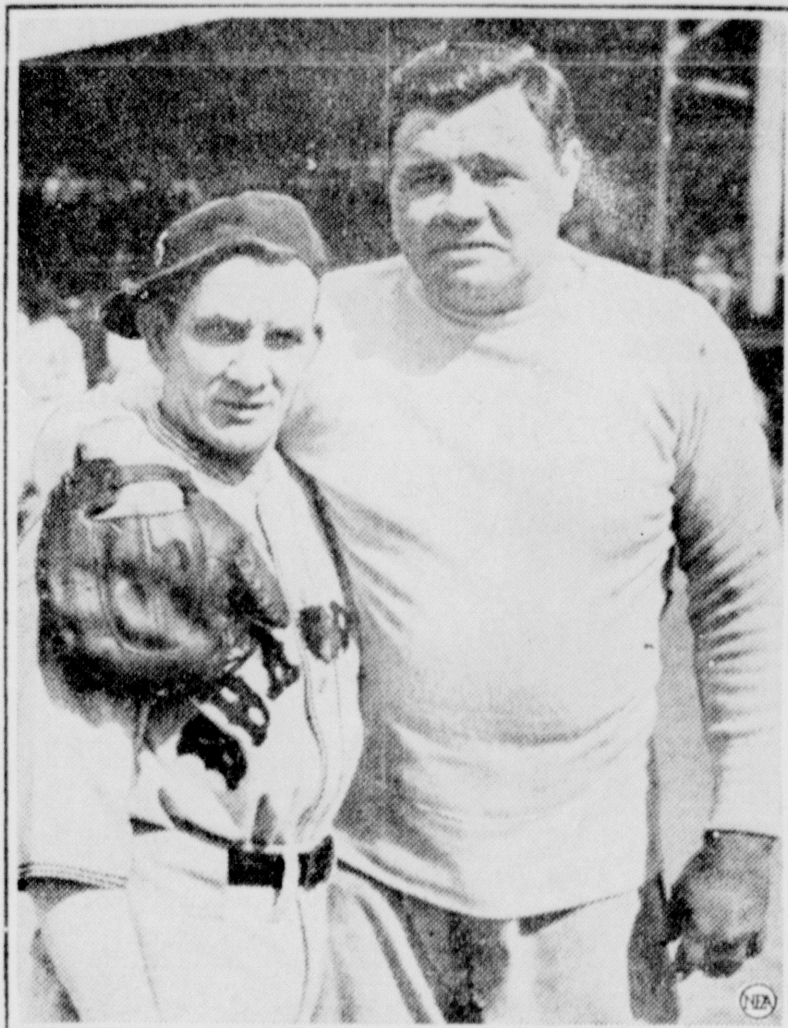
## BASKETBALL SCORES

**Yesterday's Results**  
St. Louis (A) 7; New York (N) 1.  
**Today's Schedule**  
At Miami Beach: New York (N) vs. St. Louis (A).  
At Bradenton: Philadelphia (N) vs. St. Louis (N).

**CHEATERS ON GUARD**  
"A cheating man," said Uncle Eben, "gets kind o' lonesome and nervous 'cause he never kin tell when some of his playmates is goin' to learn all his tricks and think up some new ones."

There's something in the advertisements today to interest you. Read them.

## BABE BAGS A RABBIT



"There's one fellow I can lick," yelled Babe Ruth when he speid little Rabbit Maranville on reporting for practice on his first day as a Boston Brave. And the Bam rushed over to the little 43-year-old infielder, who is attempting to come back after breaking a leg last spring, and embraced him in that pawing, bear-hug of his. Bigger than ever does George Herman look here at right, with the Rabbit, at St. Petersburg, Fla.

## Attempted Comebacks Being Made By Several Stars of Diamond Intriguing to Fan

### Combs, Gelbert and Maranville Centers of Much Interest

By ALAN GOULD  
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)  
St. Petersburg, Fla., March 12.—

(AP)—Touching the training camp bases:  
The most discussed comeback in the Grapefruit league are those of Earle Combs of the Yankees, Charley Gelbert of the Cardinals and Rabbit Maranville of the Boston Braves.

Combs, who hung between life and death at St. Louis last summer after fracturing his skull badly in a crash into the outfield wall, not only has recovered but will start the season as the regular left fielder of the New Yorkers. His doctor, Bob Hyland, told this correspondent that the rapidity of Earle's comeback, minus any ill effects whatever, is phenomenal. It was freely predicted last year that Combs was through for life as a ball player. Yet today Manager Joe McCarthy says he is in the best shape of any Yankee in camp.

Gelbert, who nearly shot his foot off two years ago, seems sure of a utility job, at least, and may even give Leo Durocher a tussle later on for the Cardinal shortstop job. Maranville, who suffered a multiple fracture of the leg in an exhibition game here last spring, still has to take things gradually but it is amazing that the Rabbit, at the age of 43 is able to play ball at all. The odds are all against the lion-hearted little fellow but he insists he's going to be all right, that he won't think of going back to managing a filling station or bowling alley in Rochester, N. Y., as long as there's a chance of sticking to baseball.

**Chapman Experiments**  
Ben Chapman, fleet Yankee outfielder, is experimenting as a turn-around hitter. A natural right-hander, Chappie lathered the ball in practice from the other side of the plate yesterday. He figures it will give him an extra stride in the get-away in hitting against right-handers but so far it's just one of those ideas that bloom in the spring.

Lou Gehrig, just back from a fishing expedition, laments the breaking up of his old slugging partnership with the Babe. Lou has also to take over the burden of being the No. 1 Yankee target for autograph seekers. National League hitters say Van Lingle Mungo, the Brooklyn buzzer, is the fastest ball pitcher in the circuit, swifter than Dizzy Dean or Lon Warneke. They also agree that when he has his screw ball working right, Carl Hubbell, is far and away the toughest to bat against. Dixie Howell, the Alabama football hero, will be farmed out by the Detroit Tigers, for seasoning, as soon as Mickey Cochrane finds out what is the best position for him. He can play the infield or outfield and Cochrane rates him a great prospect.

Babe Ruth is still favoring his right arm, which he strained in his first exhibition game but it hasn't hurt his golf. The Babe has been

## DIXON LEAGUE CHAMPS PLAY ROCKFORD MEN

### Beiers, Knacks Are Meeting Title Winners

"Uneasy rests the head that wears the crown" quoth Shakespeare in the seventeenth century. The ancient maxim has proved its worth again.

The reason is what? The Beiers' Loafers basketball team, undisputed champions of the Commercial League by two full games, are irked by the limitations placed on their championship ability and are casting greedy eyes on the greener pastures of neighboring cities. To slack their thirst, a game has been scheduled with the Rockford C. & G. Coffee Shop quint, titlists of the Rockford League, the contest to be played in the commodious Rockford Coliseum, Thursday night.

Accompanying the Beiers on their victory quest, will be the ever-hopeful Blue and Gold Knacks Leaders, a 500 percentage team in the Dixon circuit. Their Rockford foes will be the Shanhouse & Sons team, second place holders. The game will be a preliminary to the Beiers-Coffee Shop tilt.

**Girls Will Lure**  
These games however do not complete a very attractive slate, attractive in more ways than one. The opening shot of the evening at 7 P. M. will be fired by two Rockford girls' teams, a sure-fire guarantee that a packed house will be present. Next week the Rockford teams with the exception of the "coeds" will invade Dixon for a return battle.

The Beiers Loafers wind up their Commercial League careers for 1935 against the I. N. U. Co. outfit to night. The Knacks warm up against the Dixon State Hospital team for their Rockford debut on Thursday. The Loafers hold the championship by virtue of eight wins and only two defeats. The I. N. U. team with seven wins and five losses, even by downing the Beiers tonight cannot depose the crown "knackers" from the throne. The "Knacks can improve their condition somewhat by a victory at the expense of the Hospital. Ashton's team is through for the season.

## CARNERA MAY TACKLE BAER BEFORE TEUTON

### Garden In Midst of Eliminations To Decide Foe

New York, March 12.—(AP)—The question before the house today is: "Who's going to fight Max Baer for the heavyweight championship this summer, also where and under whose auspices?"

The decisiveness of Max Schmeling's knockout victory over Steve Hamas in Hamburg Sunday has made the Teuton a standout in an otherwise doubtful field of challengers. The chips already may be down for a return match between the black uhlan and the champion.

Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, may have let the cat out of the bag when he said in Hamburg that Schmeling and Baer were booked for the title fight in June with Madison Square Garden as the promoter.

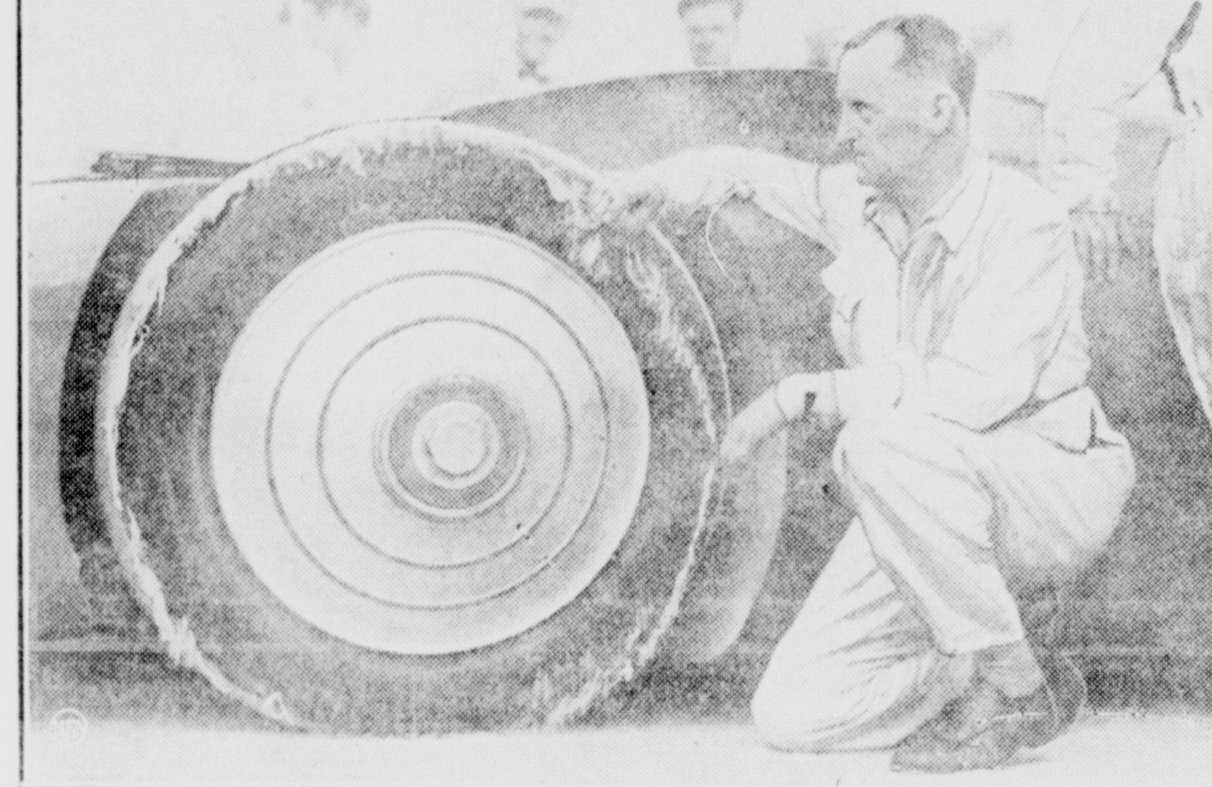
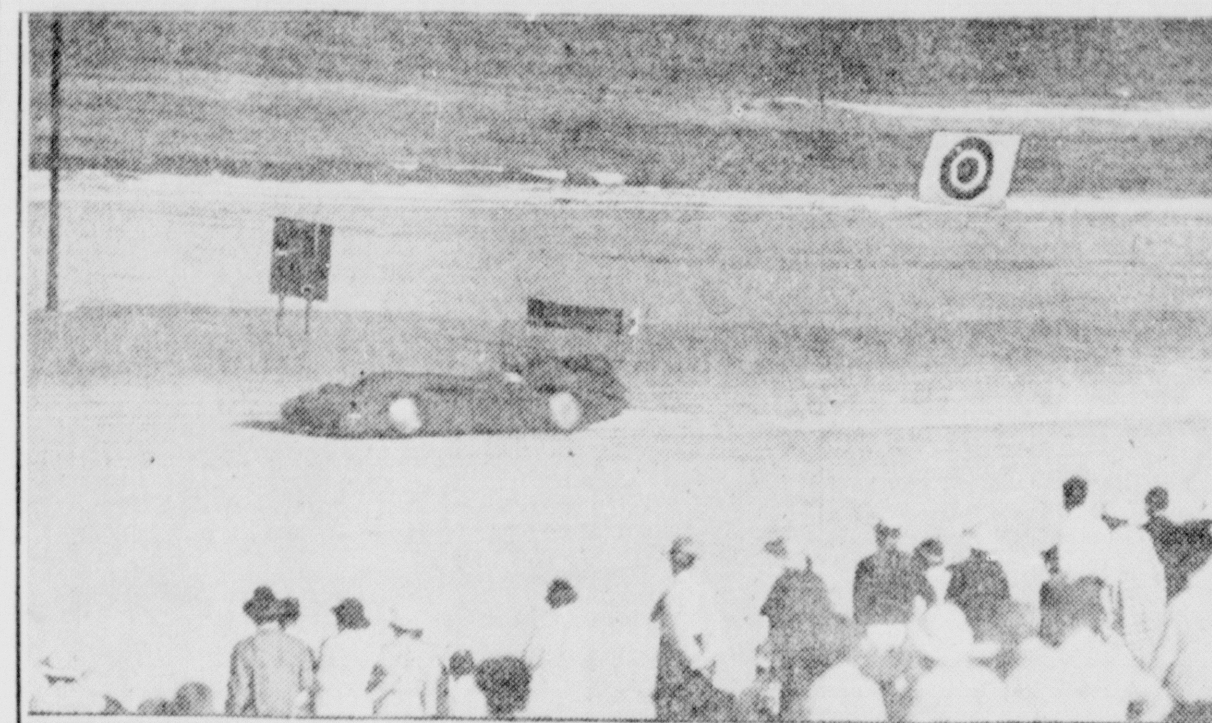
The announcement brought instant reply from dapper little Jimmy Johnston, the Garden's boxing impresario. Jimmy admitted Schmeling and Baer both were under contract to the Garden, but added he really couldn't say at this time just who would receive the assignment against Baer.

Jimmy pointed out the Garden was in the midst of an elimination tournament designed to find a stand-out challenge—Primo Carnera, and Ray Impellitteri Friday night; Art Lasky and Jimmy Braddock March 29. Jimmy would like to match the winner of these two bouts and then send Schmeling against the ultimate survivor.

It would take a considerable stretch of the imagination, however, to see Jacobs agreeing to such a program. He scarcely would permit Schmeling to take the risk of losing all the ground he has reaped by his successive technical knockouts of Walter Neusel. Jacobs wants a title match and things Schmeling has earned it.

After you have that auto accident do you not wish you had one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident \$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy it costs but \$1.40 for a year's protection.

## Bluebird Sings Record Music to Sir Malcolm; Tires Hum of Death



Speeding over the north run at 281 miles an hour, Sir Malcolm Campbell, fearless British auto racer and sportsman, was photographed above in a split second as he set a new world land speed record of 276.816 miles an hour on the sands at Daytona Beach, Fla. Note the target at which he aimed. So terrific was his speed over the 11-mile stretch that the tires of his seven-ton Bluebird were torn to shreds by shells and sand along the beach. He is shown examining one of the pneumatics after the run. The Britisher expects to better his new mark some time before March 29.

## HORNSBY THINKS BABE CAN HANG UP NEW RECORD

### Wants Bambino To Clout 100 Home Runs, 1935

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 12.—(AP)—This one may make you gasp, but Rogers Hornsby, who knows something more than a

country hand about hitting, thinks Babe Ruth may break his home run record in the National League this season.

"Sounds silly, doesn't it, with the Yankees kissing him goodbye with dry eyes and the rest of the American League not able to use him?" demands the Rajah, who is figuring this year on a comeback of his own.

"But wait and see. The Babe can go on for at least one more good year in the Braves outfield," he says. "He can play 125 games or I'm

crazy, and if you think that big guy isn't still a curly wolf at the plate, let's see you tell a pitcher what to throw at him."

"There are five parks in the National League where they'll be lucky if they ever get the Babe out. He'll bust out of that orange crate in Philadelphia. He's hit flies past first basemen caught in American League parks that will be home runs in the Polo grounds. 'Maybe it's funny, but with the inspiration he's got, the fresh start, I think he can break his old record. For me

## GALESBURG IS FAVORED TO WIN TOURNEY

### Moline Team Expected to Encounter Some Difficulty

This is the second of a series on state high school sectional basketball prospects.

Champaign, March 12.—(AP)—Although ten teams are playing on their home floors in sectional tournaments this week, only one has a really good chance of winning its own meet.

That team is Galesburg, which is thrown against seven mediocre rivals. Apparently only two of them, East Peoria and Canton, have even outside chances of upsetting Galesburg and ending the latter's 18-game winning streak.

Speaking of winning streaks, Peoria Manual had a long one stopped by Pekin in the district final last week, but as runner-up Manual is eligible to enter the Bloomington section, where it is a heavy favorite.

If Moline wins its own sectional, it will be nothing like the breeze which Galesburg expects. Moline will have to be in top form to fight off East Moline, Morrison, and Ke-wanaw.

**May Be Two Schools**  
For the first time in state tournament history, the fans may see two Peoria schools among the final sixteen, if Manual comes through at Bloomington and Central at Ottawa. When hitting, Central is one of the hottest shooting teams in the state; and even if it isn't finding the hoop with its usual accuracy, Central should win handsily at Ottawa. Depue and La-Salle-Peru are the outside shots there.

Springfield is in a class by itself at Decatur, and so is Quincy at Pittsfield, in fact, the competition is so weak in the western part of the state that Quincy should be a cinch to win a sectional tournament year after year.

Pekin stands out at Lincoln, but five good teams from Athens, Mt. Pulaski, Havana, Rushville, and Clinton are going to prove trouble. With Athens playing Mt. Pulaski, and Pekin meeting Clinton in the first round, basketball mania near Lincoln will get some great first night entertainment.

Rushville and Havana in the lower bracket should help to make the Lincoln section one of the most interesting in the entire state this week.

"I'd like to see him hit 100 homers. He's made baseball for the rest of us."

**Only \$615** for the most beautiful thing on wheels

Next time you see Pontiac's famous Silver Streak Six remember that the car America promptly christened the most beautiful thing on wheels is one of the easiest cars in the world to buy. And never has \$615 bought so many things you want and need. A solid steel "Turret-Top" Body by Fisher . . . triple-sealed hydraulic brakes . . . the stamina and long life of silver-alloy bearings and a completely sealed chassis . . . incredible economy . . . performance as smooth and lively as that of the average eight—these are just a few of the reasons why America's shrewdest buyers agree—you can't do better than a Pontiac in 1935!

PONTIAC MOTOR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

**NEW Pontiac**

*Silver Streak* SIXES AND EIGHTS

\*List prices at Pontiac, Michigan, begin at \$615 for the Six and \$730 for the Eight (subject to change without notice). Standard group of accessories extra. Available on easy G. M. A. C. Time Payments. A General Motors Value.



**OSCAR JOHNSON MOTOR CO.**  
110 North Galena Ave. Phone 15



## SWEET CLOVER HAS BIG PLACE ON MODERN FARM

Is Crop of Considerable Importance All Over the Country

By E. KRAUS  
Sweet Clover today is a crop of considerable importance in practically all sections of the United States. There has been a great expansion in its use in recent years. Different problems may be met by the sowing of Sweet Clover. One of the principal purposes of growing Sweet Clover is to increase or restore soil fertility. However, in many instances Sweet Clover is used for hay, pasturage or to produce seed.

The value of Sweet Clover as a soil improver lies in its ability to take nitrogen from the air through the root nodules and store it in the roots, stems and leaves, and to deliver it by rapid decay when the plant is turned under. In corn yields, an increase of as much as 15 to 25 bushels per acre has been secured where a crop of Sweet Clover has been plowed under. An increase of 10 to 12 bushels per acre in yields of winter wheat was secured by plowing under in August Sweet Clover that was sown in early spring. Practically equal results were gotten when Sweet Clover was allowed to grow the second year and pastured or allowed to mature before being plowed under.

**Fall Crop is Best**  
In using Sweet Clover for hay, both first year and second year crops may be used. However, in northern sections, the first year crop does not always grow large enough to make hay. The fall crop of the first year makes the best hay, as it is leafier and finer stemmed. Second year hay should be cut before any blossoms appear or it may be coarse, woody and of poor quality. The average yield of Sweet Clover first year hay is 12 tons per acre; for second year hay, 15 tons per acre.

Sweet Clover as a pasture will carry twice as many animals as Blue Grass. Both first and second year Sweet Clover may be grazed, but the first year it is not advisable to pasture to full capacity. Sweet Clover pasturage is especially valuable for dairy cows, but hogs and sheep also do well on it.

In a great many sections, no attempt is made to produce seed from Sweet Clover. The reasons for this

## Tube Feeds Esophagusless Baby



A tube inserted through his abdomen by an operation when he was only a day old is serving Robert Earl Linsig, born February 16 in New York City in place of the esophagus without which he was born. His mother, Mrs. Florence Linsig, who is shown holding him, is encouraged by doctors to hope he will live and be made a normal child through an operation.

are that yields are uncertain, harvesting difficult, and seed usually low priced. Yields average from 2 to 5 bushels per acre, and most years owners of higher priced land cannot afford to make a seed crop from their sweet Clover stands. Sweet Clover, as you see, is a crop that will fill many needs on the farm. It will grow any place where there is sufficient moisture and the following essentials are observed: sufficient lime, inoculation and a firm, compact seed bed to start with. Sweet Clover will grow on poorer, more alkaline soil than Red Clover or Alfalfa.

## CHAR-DON-IGRAMS

By CHAR-DON.

Hector is bringing up his siege guns for another frontal attack. Fire away pal, we've a counter barrage!

Dear Char-Don:  
A tort and retort is what you need. To keep you going I do believe. If I can make your blood circulate We'll still be friends and not litigate.

His not my column for plans to devise  
And cock my head and appear to look wise.  
But I would swoop down on local stuff  
And be sophisticated without getting rough.

There are ten thousand souls to prey on  
Be they intelligent or feeble moron.  
Each character offers a peculiar twist  
All the way from Mah Jong to a game of whist.

Obsolete gags oft contain a stench.  
And results are sober as a judge on the bench.  
So anything which might be a terrific anomaly  
May be just as good as a rare physiognomy.

Advice is cheap—I realize that.  
To you I still do off my hat.  
Your poetry's swell—better than mine—  
I have the dearest time making it rhyme.

HECTOR.  
And to you reader.

From Hector comes another message  
Designed thus to increase our prestige  
But since he would have the last

word  
This verbal bout can't be deferred.

For if in poetry we must prattle,  
"Til doomsday we'll keep up the battle.  
On ten thousand souls we prey  
As we contact more each day.

On whom we light we spare not one  
From solemn comment or mere fun.  
Unusual habits to reveal  
That would increase the public zeal.

As for characters with a twist  
For crossword puzzles or just whist.  
To Hector, anonymous poet, we tender  
The query as to what sex "it's" the gender.

Dixon citizens observing Clyde Smith during the recent zero wave were convinced he had been raised in an Eskimo igloo. Clyde was ob-down the main stem, minus vest, coat open, and apparently as warm as a baker's oven. He takes an ice cold shower every morning to start the day off. With the temperature above 40, friends are wondering if Clyde won't die of sun stroke.

One of the best tributes ever paid to a man in our estimation was paid to one commonly called a failure, who died unbefriended and poverty stricken in an almshouse. Napoleon, Caesar, Gladstone and Pasteur may have had their eulogies, but this simple remembrance carved on the gravestone of a pauper in an abandoned churchyard excels them all. The tribute reads: "He was loved by children and dogs."

There Are a Few Left  
A fine switchman was Morgan Shaw of Ottumwa, Ia. He picked up a \$1,000 bill in the John Packing yards. Later he saw Glenn Billicky Oskaloosa cattle shipper searching at the same spot.

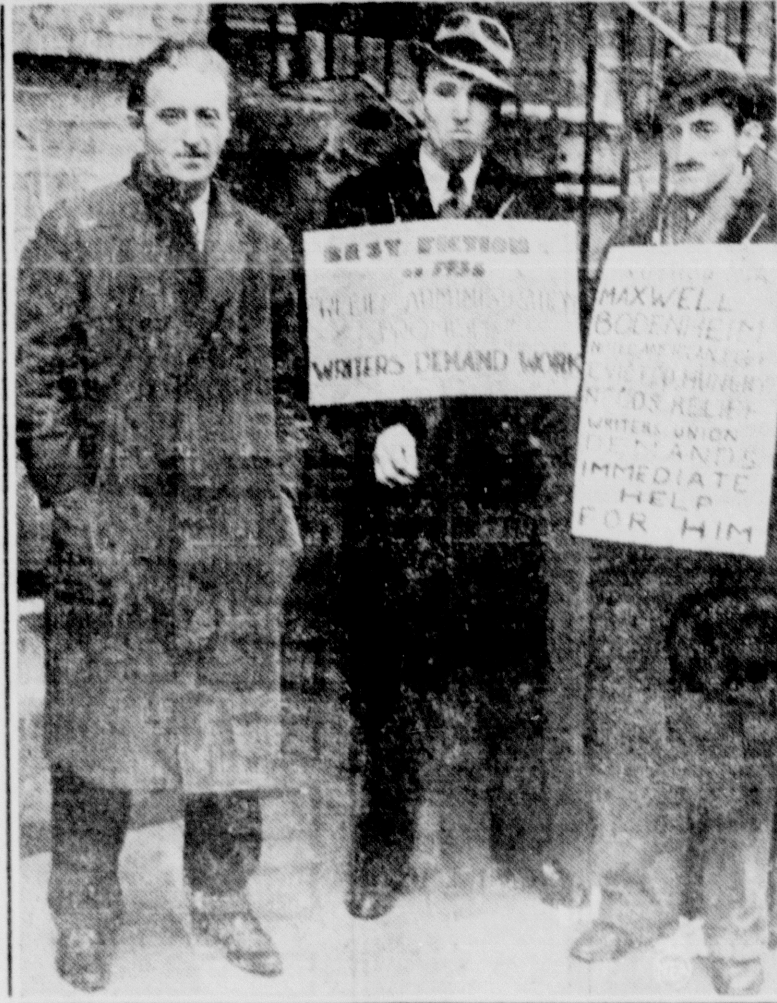
"Did you lose something?" asked Shaw.  
"A thousand bucks is all," replied Billicky.  
"Maybe this is it," said Shaw, and he handed over the bill.

Perhaps it will be comforting to remember that we are now purchasing a recovery instead of paying for a depression.

"A friend is one who walks in when all the rest of the world walks out."

Advertisement. Eskimo Spitz

## Bodenheim's Plight Isn't Fiction



A new chapter was written in his Bohemian career when Maxwell Bodenheim, noted poet, novelist and Greenwich Village figure, applied for home relief in New York City. Hatless, he's pictured here in company of other writers protesting against the possibility of becoming ghosts instead of "ghost writers" because of lack of market for their output. The relief agency assured Bodenheim he'd receive \$7.50 a month for rent and \$5.10 every two weeks for food.

pups for ten dollars apiece!

The doctor's five year old answered the call at the door.  
"Is the doctor in?" inquired the caller.

"No, sir."  
"Have you any idea when he will be back?"  
"I don't know, sir. He went out on an eternity case."

Employer (to an applicant for a job) "Can you write shorthand?"  
Applicant: "Yes, sir. But it takes me longer."

Darling, it is you I love. I care for your money only up to a certain point.

The decimal point?  
A horse was seen on the streets yesterday.

Weather Forecast  
Unsettled to settled. If the wind comes from the north it may be colder. Possibly rain or snow, according to the weather conditions. Should the wind blow from the south it may be warmer.

TAGS FOR SALE  
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

## Daily Health

### DIGESTIBILITY OF FOODS II.

In the last article on digestibility of common food-stuffs, reference was made to the early observations of Dr. Beaumont, who looked directly into the stomach of the Canadian huntsman, Alex St. Martin, through a gastric fistula or opening into the stomach, and who thus was able to observe how a variety of foods are digested; how long it requires for the stomach to empty itself, etc.

More recently, a new study of the subject was made in which the methods originally developed by Prof. Cannon in 1911 were employed. In this method a small amount of barium is mixed with the food eaten. The passage of the mixture from the stomach into the intestines is then observed by means of X-ray, the addition of the barium to the food rendering it opaque to the X-rays.

By these studies several interesting facts have been brought to light. Thus, it is found that an ordinary meal leaves the stomach in from 3½ to 4½ hours. The stomach emptying time is not as

## "Wheel" for Biggest Liner



The liner Normandie, French challenge for shipping supremacy, is nearly ready for trials that will show whether it is the fastest as well as the biggest afloat. Four 15-foot propellers that will drive the 75,000-ton vessel across the Atlantic on its maiden voyage late in the spring are ready to be attached. A workman is shown polishing the 23-ton screw, which was cast in England.

much influenced by the quantity of food eaten as by the amount of fat contained. Hence, a meal not necessarily large but containing much butter or cream is retained in the stomach for a longer period.

What is particularly pertinent, because of the great amount of pseudo-scientific stuff written on "mixed meals," is the finding that a meal containing both carbohydrate and fat passes through the stomach but little more slowly than one of pure protein or of protein and carbohydrate.

In all this, one reservation must be borne in mind. Stomach digestion, while an important phase of the digestive process, is by no means the most important. Hence, the findings detailed above must not be understood to hold for the whole of digestibility. In other words, merely because a food is rapidly emptied from the stomach, does not necessarily mean that this food is easily digested by the whole gastro-intestinal tract.

Tomorrow: Dealing With Eczema: I.

SCRATCH PADS CHEAP  
15c per pound.  
B. F. Shaw Printin Co.

## Baby Bond Sales are \$15,000,000 in Week

Washington, March 12 (AP)—Sale of almost \$15,000,000 of the new "baby bonds" in the first 8 days of the campaign was announced by the treasury Monday.

From March 1 through last Saturday the amount was \$14,575,695, representing the purchase price. The maturity value of these bonds was about \$20,000,000 as they were sold on a discount basis.

Postmasters handing the sale said many banks and small corporations were buying the maximum of \$10,000 which one purchaser can buy in a single year.

New York City led all others in total sales, with \$1,100,081 sold in Manhattan and the Bronx, and \$195,131 in the three boroughs of Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond.

Chicago stood with \$816,634 and Detroit was third with \$670,674.

## Dead Fat Man Gives Undertaker Problem

Providence, R. I., March 12—(AP)—Nicola "Big Nick" Tartaglione, 56 years old and 619 pounds in weight, champion eater and circus fat man, died Monday. An undertaker began to study the job of burying him. He placed an order for the largest casket he has ever called for, and sent for a moving company to lower Nick's body from the second floor of the Spruce street home where Nick lived.

Nick was a problem to the county jail authorities several years ago when he was sentenced for bootlegging. They had to let him sleep in a corridor because the cells were too small for him. He is survived by his father and eight children.

TAGS FOR SALE  
B. F. Shaw Printing Company

## SPURGEON'S "The Thrift Store"



## FROCKS To Make Your Spring Season a Real Fashion Success!

\$4.95 - \$5.95  
\$7.95

When you see these marvelous dresses you'll be feasting your gaze on a group of the nicest dresses we've ever shown in a long time.

LOVELY NEW PRINTS—  
NEW SOLID COLORS—  
SMART MATELASSES—  
SEPARATE JACKETS—  
PLENTY OF HATS—  
REDINGOTE EFFECTS—

When you buy these frocks you'll realize you are getting a lot for your money.

## New Spring COATS and SUITS

### The COATS

\$7.95 \$10.75 \$12.75

You'll be positively amazed at so much fashion and quality at the prices and you'll be thrilled by their air of sophistication—and yet they're so practical, they can be worn all season.

### The SUITS

\$10.75 \$14.75

It's to be a season of suits—so plan your wardrobe around at least one new model.

For your selection we are showing tweeds, menswear fabrics, tailored and swaggy styles—in models fashioned by New York's foremost fashion experts.

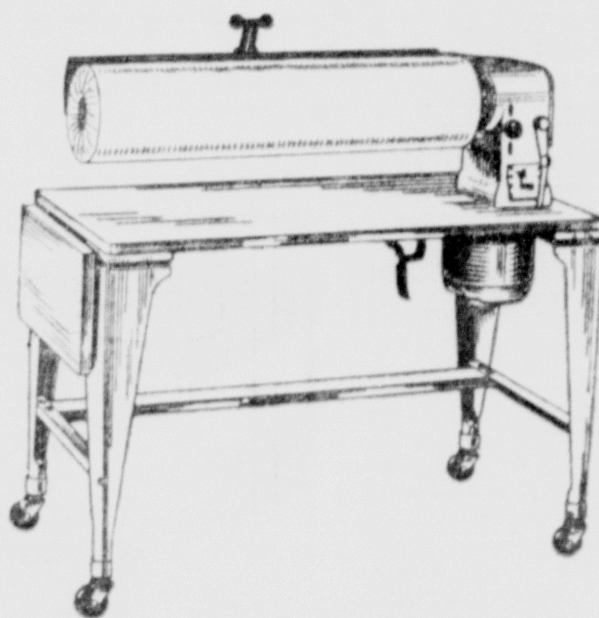


## New Spring STRAWS

\$1.85



Try on a pert pill-box, a dressy, draped turban, an off-the-face brim or a new poke bonnet . . . to get a spring outlook. Every mode that reflects the zestful spirit of spring is ready for you in our ever new collection—and at prices so reasonable that you'll probably find yourself buying more than one.



## SIMPLEX IRONER

Heavily padded roll 26" long x 8" in diameter.  
150 pounds pressure applied by shoe.  
Eccentric equalizer pressure control.  
Emergency release. Knee control.  
Permanently lubricated.

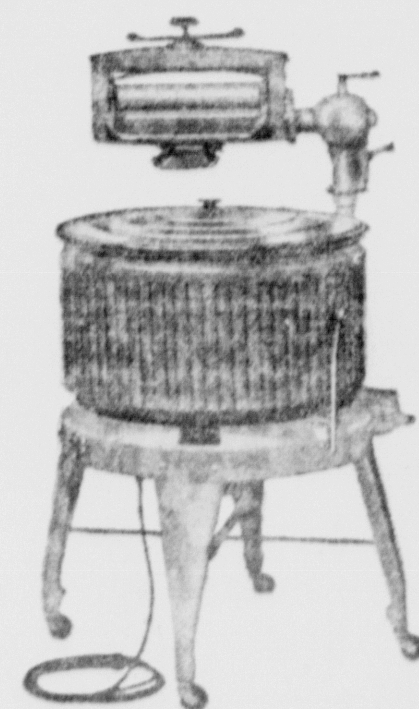
\$69.50

## AN EXTRA DAY EACH WEEK

With a completely equipped laundry you can do both your washing and ironing on Monday and have Tuesday free for other things. And best of all, you have the energy and freshness to enjoy it

The Happy Day Washer takes the backbreaking drudgery out of washing and the Simplex Ironer actually makes ironing a pleasure. You sit restfully before the Simplex as you work. There is no back strain, no lifting or pushing. Operated by a knee control.

Why not equip your laundry completely? You will never regret buying both an electric washer and ironer. Call us tomorrow for a demonstration.



## HAPPY DAY WASHER

Balloon wringer rolls.  
Six position wringer.  
Dual capacity.  
Sturdy construction. \$49.50  
Quiet in operation.

## North Side Grocery NOTICE

We will move from our present location 719 Brinton Avenue to next door, 717 Brinton Avenue.

We will make but one delivery a day at 3:30 P. M.

We hope to see our old customers as usual. Our Phone Number 805 as it was.

This will be effective Thursday, March 14.

We wish to thank our past customers for their patronage and hope for their future favors.

JOHN RICHARDSON

Illinois Northern Utilities Company



## Annuals

ANNUALS such as blue Centaureas, and cleome, seed themselves quite abundantly and the seedlings will be found in the beds where these annuals were planted last year. If in quantity, thin out by increasing the size of the bed or moving to another portion of the garden.

SALPIGLOSSIS is not only attractive in the garden but it is especially desirable as cut flowers. Sow the seeds where the plants are to flower.

THE HOT WEATHER puts a stop to the flowering of sweet peas so that early planting is desirable so as to have an abundance of blooms before the hot days come. Plant some early varieties as there is over a month between the early and late flowering.

WHEN Chrysanthemums are beginning to bud they need a lot of water. A light application of garden fertilizer worked into the soil will also help the quality of the blooms.

BE SURE and include petunias in your garden. They are one of the few nearly fool-proof plants blooming freely under almost any garden conditions.

ZINNIA are warm weather plants and must be sown in warm soil. Best results are obtained by sowing the seeds in the ground where the plants are to flower.

THE SELECTION of varieties of stocks for planting depends upon the purpose. If for cut flowers, the branching varieties are the best. Ten Week Stocks are the best varieties for bedding purposes only.

THE BRILLIANCY of Poppies is not surpassed by any other annual and they will add brilliancy to the color of your garden. They fit in nicely between the June perennials and the later annuals.

POPPY SEED is exceptionally fine. A convenient method of planting is to mix the seed with about six times the quantity of very fine sand. Sow while the ground is damp. Any surplus should be destroyed for they will not stand transplanting.

Have You Tried Blatz  
ENGLISH TYPE ALE  
In bottles and on draught



# Biblical Shepherdess

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Girl whom Jacob loved.  
7 Rents by contract.  
12 Herb.  
13 Apart.  
16 He met her at a —  
17 Department.  
18 She tended —  
19 To relieve.  
20 Tablet.  
21 More for bidding.  
22 Guided.  
23 Like.  
24 Aeriform fuel.  
25 To place.  
26 Moisture.  
27 Threhold.  
30 Jockey.  
32 Note in scale.  
33 Constellation.  
34 Street.  
35 Amber.  
37 Door rug.  
39 To leave out.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

8 Reverence.  
9 Wax stamp.  
10 Otherwise.  
11 Winter carriage.  
14 Pronoun.  
15 Home of a beast.  
21 Parched.  
24 Rifle.  
25 Acted as chairman.  
26 Width of a circle.  
27 Pertaining to the west.  
29 Hermit.  
30 Railroad.  
31 Right.  
32 Form of "a."  
33 To bake meat.  
36 Passage.  
38 Grandparental.  
41 To perform.  
42 To masticate.  
43 Back.  
44 Whirlpool.  
46 Debutante.  
48 Onager.

**VERTICAL**

1 Bulwark.  
2 Assumed name.  
3 College girl.  
4 Female fowl.  
5 Endures.  
6 Perforated.  
7 Person with leprosy.  
40 Jacob worked — years to have her.  
41 Land measure.  
45 Helped.  
47 Sailor.  
48 Pained.  
49 Cubic meter.  
50 Measure of cloth.  
51 He was tricked into marrying Leah in —.



## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Oh, that's the one, Dexter. It will go so well with that incense burner Aunt Bess sent you Christmas."

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



### "LIVING" STONE MONUMENT

IS ONE CARVED FROM ROCK WHICH IS IN THE PLACE IT HAS OCCUPIED SINCE TIME IMMEMORIAL! THE RUSHMORE MEMORIAL, IN SOUTH DAKOTA, IS SUCH A PIECE OF SCULPTURE.

IN HUNGARY... THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL, IN 1926, INSTITUTED A CENSORSHIP OF CROSS-WORD PUZZLES!

Clocks run faster in high altitudes than in low, for in low altitudes the diminished gravity slows up the pendulum swing. Near the equator, the gravity pull is less than elsewhere on earth. A pendulum, in order to beat one second exactly, must be one-fifth of an inch longer at Spitzbergen than at the equator.

NEXT: From what are billiard balls made?

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## SALESMAN SAM



## WASH TUBBS



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## Action!



## Al Loses a Decision



## New Developments



## Yeah! What Was the Rush?



## It Has 'Em Guessing



## By AHERN

## OUT OUR WAY

## By WILLIAMS





## Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time ..... 2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum  
3 Times ..... 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum  
6 Times ..... 6c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum  
12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum  
26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks ..... \$1.00 Minimum  
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief  
Column ..... 20c per line

Reading Notices ..... 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Late 1929 Model A Ford Coach. Extra good condition. 1929 Model A Ford Fordor Sedan, side mounts and trunk, fine shape. 1928 Model A Ford Coupe, very good running order, new tires. Terms or trade. Phone L1216. 6013\*

FOR SALE—No. 2 white seed oats, 1933 crop. Mrs. W. H. Yenerich, Phone 119, Ashton, Illinois. 6013\*

FOR SALE—Jersey cows, T. B. and abortion tested. Fred A. Wood, Morrison. 6013

FOR SALE—We grind your grain and mix to order. We supply other ingredients to give perfect balance. Tell us what you want. Public Supply Co., Dixon, Ill. 6013

FOR SALE—Iowa seed oats, 1932 and 1933 crops. Harold Emmert, Phone 37210. 6013\*

FOR SALE—1927 Essex sedan, good shape and tires. Call at 722 Dement ave. Phone W1303. 5913

FOR SALE—One 17-28 new Twin City tractor, One Model C. J. 1. Case tractor, both new. Will sell at a bargain. J. M. Vogt, Franklin Grove, Ill. 5916

FOR SALE—I will offer for sale Tuesday and Wednesday at Ben Baus' barn, Dixon, 10 head well broke farm horses. R. E. Davis. 5912

FOR SALE—Five rooms of furniture, stoves and rugs. Cheap for quick sale. Call between 10 and 4 every day. Brown, 411 West Eleventh street. 5913\*

FOR SALE—Household goods at the home of the late Mrs. C. G. Smith at 712 West First st. 5913

FOR SALE—Iowa seed oats, 1933 crop. Walter Heiman, Compton, Ill. Phone Mendota 16 F. 5. 5913\*

FOR SALE—Pure-bred Spotted Poland sows, due to farrow in March. Irish Cobler potatoes for seed or eating. Iogold seed oats. Phone 53111. August Schick, Dixon. 5913\*

FOR SALE—Double deck show case 4 ft. by 2 ft. H. E. Stephan. 5813

FOR SALE—Nursery goods, all kinds. Sherman Nursery, Charles City, Iowa, largest raisers evergreens in the world. Alfred Tice, District Rep. Phone 69210 Dixon for appointment. 57126

FOR SALE—Practically new bungalow on large lot. Has nearly all modern conveniences and garage. Priced very reasonable. 1134 Long Avenue. 5716

FOR SALE—Quick drying enamels for walls, floors, woodwork or furniture. You can get many beautiful color combinations. Priced 10c and up. Ace Store, Howell Hardware, Dixon, Illinois 5516

FOR SALE—Order your baby chicks now for future delivery. They are going fast. Compliance No. 1771. Millway Hatchery, 121 E. First Street, Dixon. Phone 278. 5416

FOR SALE—1927 Packard Club sedan. A1 condition. Priced very reasonable. Ernest J. Hecker, Phone H12, Route 3, Dixon, Ill. 5416

FOR SALE—Old shed and barn, some very good timber and lumber. Inspect the old Manges property, corner Peoria and River st. What am I offered? Write bid to Manager Property, care of Dixon Telegraph. 5516

FOR SALE—Portable Remington typewriter, ribbons—B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 5913\*

### MISCELLANEOUS

Call Murray E. Wentling, General Contractor, for free estimates on remodeling or new buildings. Special attention given to re-roofing of all kinds. References: Phone W1333. 5912\*

### SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Experienced young man wants job on farm having tenant house for man and woman. Handy with machinery, can give references. "X. Y. S." care Telegraph. 5913\*

Look over the advertisements in this paper. 41

## HYBRIDS HOLD GREAT PROMISE

New Possibilities for Growing Better Corn Are Indicated

Urbana, Ill., March 12—New possibilities for growing higher quality corn at cheaper costs through the use of hybrids are foretold in the latest bulletin just released by the experiment station of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. During the past five years the state's corn crop has had an average annual value of approximately 100 million dollars. Results such as those reported in the bulletin open the way to the widening of the margin of net profit on the crop.

"Illinois Corn Performance Tests—Results for 1934," is the title of the new bulletin. The authors and the specialists who were in charge of the tests are G. H. Dungan, associate chief in crop production at the college; J. R. Holbert, senior agronomist, U. S. Department of Agriculture; W. J. Mumm, associate in plant breeding at the college; J. H. Bigger, field entomologist, Illinois State Natural History Survey, and A. L. Lang, assistant chief of the college's soil experiment fields.

Leading varieties of the ordinary open-pollinated types of corn were far behind the best commercial hybrids in the tests. What was considered more important from the standpoint of future corn improvement was that the best commercial hybrids failed to measure up to the better experimental hybrids.

For the first time in the official history of corn improvement efforts, the varieties of corn were tested and rated not only alone but on the basis of four different factors entering into the profitability of the crop. The four "yardsticks" were: (1) lodging resistance, (2) general quality of the grain, (3) total yield and (4) sound grain. The average score on these four points was taken as the "performance rating" of the variety in question.

Of the 177 different kinds of corn included in the 13 field tests in 12 different parts of the state, 45 were open-pollinated varieties and 132 were hybrids.

On the ten fields where comparisons were possible, the five best experimental hybrids had a "performance rating" of 96.5, the five best commercial hybrids 86 and the five best open-pollinated varieties a rating of 71.7.

The average yield of sound corn from the experimental hybrids was 46.3 bushels an acre, from the commercial hybrids 39 bushels and from the open-pollinated varieties 34 bushels. Many of the hybrids stood up outstandingly well against the heat, drought and chinch bugs of the 1934 season.

Do you read Dr. Joseph Fort Newton's daily articles in the Telegraph? 5913\*

## Sales Tax Rebel Grocer Is Jailed



A "rebel" against the "King of Kentucky" and the sales tax, R. R. Davis, above, Hopkinsville grocer, went to jail rather than be a "tax collector" by taking their hard-earned pennies. When he has served his 10 days, Davis, 63, says he'll quit business rather than be a "publican," collecting the 10 per cent levy. 5913\*

## Iowa Boy Fatally Hurt in Elevator

Davenport, Ia., Mar. 12—(AP)—Joseph Leonard Hammond, 11, of LeClaire, was fatally injured Monday morning when he fell while riding an elevator in the Union Bank building, and was crushed between the cage and the mezzanine floor of the building.

It was the child's first ride in an elevator his father, Jesse Hammond said, and the lad apparently became dizzy as the car started and he fell forward, his arm, head and shoulder becoming lodged in a six-inch space, crushing him so badly that he died a few moments after being released.

The accident occurred at 9 A. M. and the boy, hanging head downward was released at 9:45 when workmen succeeded in removing the side rails of the elevator and sliding it back in the shaft.

PERFUME QUIETS NERVES  
In Asia, perfume is widely used to quiet the nerves and aid digestion. Many Oriental peoples rest after each meal, inhaling favorite scents in the belief that the mental state thus created induces a relaxation and contentment beneficial to assimilation.

POSSESSING AN UMBRELLA  
Possessing an umbrella is regarded by the natives of French West Africa as a mark of distinction.

## HARMON NEWS

By Margaret McDermott

Harmon—Mrs. J. J. Blackburn returned home from Dixon after spending a couple of days with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Dempsey and Mrs. Laurence Cramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Long entertained a large number of friends at the card party at their home Sunday evening. At 500 Mrs. Charles Appel won the ladies first prize and Thomas H. Mannion won the gentlemen's favor. After a lovely lunch a very delightful social hour followed with Mrs. Thomas H. Long and Mrs. Thomas J. McInerney entertaining with musical numbers. At a late hour all returned to their homes voting Mr. and Mrs. Long royal entertainers.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Charvat were Saturday afternoon shoppers in Dixon.

The body of Miss Frances E. Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. John Sullivan of Genoa and niece of Mrs. James Foley of Harmon, arrived overland Saturday. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon funeral services were held from St. Catherine's church in Genoa in Calvary cemetery. Miss Sullivan passed away Wednesday morning following a lingering illness. Her father and mother were both residents of Harmon, however, she was born in Henrietta, Ill. Her mother's maiden name was Ryan. Mrs. Sullivan's grandparents, father and two brothers are buried in the family lot in Calvary. Besides her mother she is survived by five sisters, Nellie and Mary at home, Mrs. Alice Mosher of DeKalb, Mrs. Elizabeth Rockford of Earlville, Mrs. Anna Forester of Genoa and one brother, William of Belvidere.

Joe Fitzsimmons has purchased a new automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Fitzpatrick motored to Sterling Saturday. Their daughter, Miss Loyola and Miss Darlene Ostrander accompanied them home to spend the week end.

Among those who were visitors in Dixon on Saturday were: Mrs. Anna Portner and daughter Gladys, Oscar Smallwood, Onno Jacobs, Mrs. J. R. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs, Clarence Portner, Eddie McCormick, Tommy Miller and Cecil McCormick.

Veteran Editor Died  
at Streator Yesterday  
Streator, Ill., March 12—(AP)—W. W. Bean, veteran of the Civil War, three times mayor of Streator and publisher of Streator's first daily newspaper, died at his home here Sunday at the age of 91.

Bean, who was born in Lisbon, N. Y., was active until three weeks ago. He was a state officer of the G. A. R.

A son, W. R. Bean, survives. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Do not keep pressing the starter pedal if the motor refuses to start. Experts agree that 15 to 30 seconds is a reasonable limit.

# SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lee Brookman

© 1935 NEA SERVICE INC.

### BEGIN HERE TODAY

GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 25, works in a silk mill. She and her 10-year-old brother, PHIL, support their invalid father.

STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She delays giving the answer. Meanwhile, she meets BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian is much attracted to Gale but, through the trickery of VICKY THATCHER, society beauty, Gale concludes Brian's attentions are insincere.

Vicky, whose father, ROBERT THATCHER, is general manager of the mill, is scheming to win Brian for herself.

Phil loses his job. He is arrested, accused of shooting Ed Vogel, another mill employee, in a street fight.

Gale and Steve go to a meeting of mill workers. Company spies break up the meeting. Steve, trying to defend himself, is clubbed to unconsciousness. Gale, stirred by his bravery, promises to marry him, but he dies before the marriage can take place.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVII

MEN in New York subway trains folded their newspapers, read the headlines and shook their heads. Women in San Francisco—mothers with sons of their own—read the same paragraphs and sighed.

Middlewestern farmers, resting after the day's work, looked up from their reading long enough to say, "It's an outrage, that's what it is. An outrage!"

And thousands of others, all over the country, repeated the words. The death of Steve Meyers, the young silk mill employee who had died from injuries said to have been received when he was trying to defend himself from lawless thugs who had broken into a peaceable meeting of mill workers, stirred nationwide indignation.

The young man, newspaper accounts pointed out, was the only support of a widowed mother, a steady, dependable workman.

Moreover, there were charges that the ruffians who had clubbed Meyers so brutally had been paid by the mill management. Others who had attended the interrupted meeting, notably a certain Joseph Gillaspie, gave graphic descriptions of what had happened.

Editorials expressing protests were published. Sermons were preached. Cartoons championing the rights of the workers were drawn.

And in Washington a rotund man in a gray suit faced another, seated at a desk. The rotund man said, "Well, Chief, I'm off tonight. I was going to send Churchill, but I think it's better to go myself. It's the same case we had the report on last week. Things seem to be even worse than they were presented. Flagrant violations, open defiance."

"How about that western trip?" "Going to postpone it. I tell you this thing is pressing! It calls for immediate action."

"Yes, I think you're right. What time did you say you are leaving?" "Seven-thirty. I'm taking the first train."

The man at the desk nodded. "Let me have a report as soon as you can get it ready. I'm interested."

"I will, Chief." The man in the gray suit raised a hand in a gesture of farewell and turned toward the door.

GALE HENDERSON, walking up the street slowly, watched the ball of flame that was the late afternoon sun slip behind the tree tops. It was a gorgeous sun. In 20 minutes—perhaps less—the sky would be a riot of color.

Sad that anything so beautiful as a sunset should last such a short time—or was it?

Gale thought, "The good things and bad things are so mixed up—"

It did seem true. For everything that caused happiness and made the world brighter must there always be something equally sad? Gale had good news tonight. She should have been happy. Well—she was. Of course she was happy, knowing Phil would be home the next day!

The lawyer had told her so less than an hour earlier. The lawyer who was so young-looking and who had so little experience had done great things for Phil. He had worked hard—with impressive results.

For one thing, he had discovered that the gun the policeman had taken from Phil's pocket, the one Phil was accused of firing, had been bought less than six weeks before by Ed Vogel's friend, Stroude. He had also talked to a woman who had watched the street fight from a nearby window. The woman said (and she was willing to give her testimony in court) that she had seen the gun in Stroude's hand just as someone struck him. The discharge, she was sure, was accidental and the revolver had not been aimed.

And so Phil was coming home. Ed Vogel, still in the hospital, was growing stronger every day. Vogel was able to see company now, but his friend, Stroude, had not paid him a visit. From all reports, Stroude had been missing from his haunts ever since Phil's lawyer first began making inquiries.

Phil was coming home and the young lawyer responsible was the one whom Steve Meyers had found and persuaded to take the case. Steve had done it, really—and Steve was in his grave.

PAIN clutched at Gale's heart, as it always did when she thought of Steve. The wound was fresh yet, open. Even now there were times when she caught herself thinking, "I must tell Steve this," or "I'd better ask Steve"—only to feel anew the stab of her loss.

Gale thought of what Josie had said about Steve that noon. Josie, in the cafeteria, had relayed exciting news. She had it, she explained, direct from her friend in the business office. Josie had sworn solemnly to keep the secret but—well, of course Gale wouldn't tell.

Josie's eyes grew round as she made her revelations. "There's a man here," she said, "from Washington. From the government! He's going through all the files and making reports. Yes, of course Thatcher knows about it, but there isn't anything he can do. It's the government that sent the man here."

"And do I hope they get the goods on him? Put him behind bars—that's what they oughta do with him!"

"If they do—and if they give us workers a square deal—it'll be Steve Meyers who's responsible. Anyhow that's what I think. I guess that'd make Steve some hero, wouldn't it?"

Gale had heard others say Steve had died a hero's death. Well, it was true. Steve had died fighting bravely, defending what he believed was the right.

But Steve was more than a hero to Gale. He was her friend—the finest friend she had ever known.

No one would ever take Steve's place.

GALE, deep in her thoughts, did not hear the friendly voice calling until her name rang in the air a second time. Then she turned.

Mrs. O'Connor was walking rapidly, not a dozen yards behind. Her round figure was buttoned into a coat so tight that the closing gaped. The green feather bobbing at the rear of her black hat looked rather like the tail of a kite. But the face beneath the hat radiated kindness and Mrs. O'Connor's voice was one of cheery good will.

Gale waited as the older woman came up, puffing, "I've just heard the news," Mrs. O'Connor said. "Charlie Hoskins told me at the grocery store—I mean about Phil comin' home tomorrow. My, but I'll bet you're happy! Does your father know? I'm that glad for all of you!"

"I am happy," Gale admitted. "Here—let me take some of those packages. No, Father hasn't heard about it yet. I'm on my way to tell him now."

"I'll be better than any medicine," Mrs. O'Connor prophesied. "How's he been feelin' lately?"

"Not any too well. So many things have been happening—"

"Yes," Mrs. O'Connor sighed sympathetically. "Ain't it been awful? Troubles never come single, they do say—and it's the truth. Well, I hope we've seen the last for a while."

"I hope so."

They were on the main street of the mill village. Ahead, perfunctory rounding a corner, a green automobile appeared. It was a roadster, driven by a girl in brown.

Mrs. O'Connor said, "Vicky Thatcher—and drivin' like mad! Wouldn't you think her father—my land, that's him with her!"

The green car disappeared and turned into the state highway. It picked up speed. Instead of discouraging his daughter's driving, Robert Thatcher said, "Step on it, can't you? We've got to make that plane."

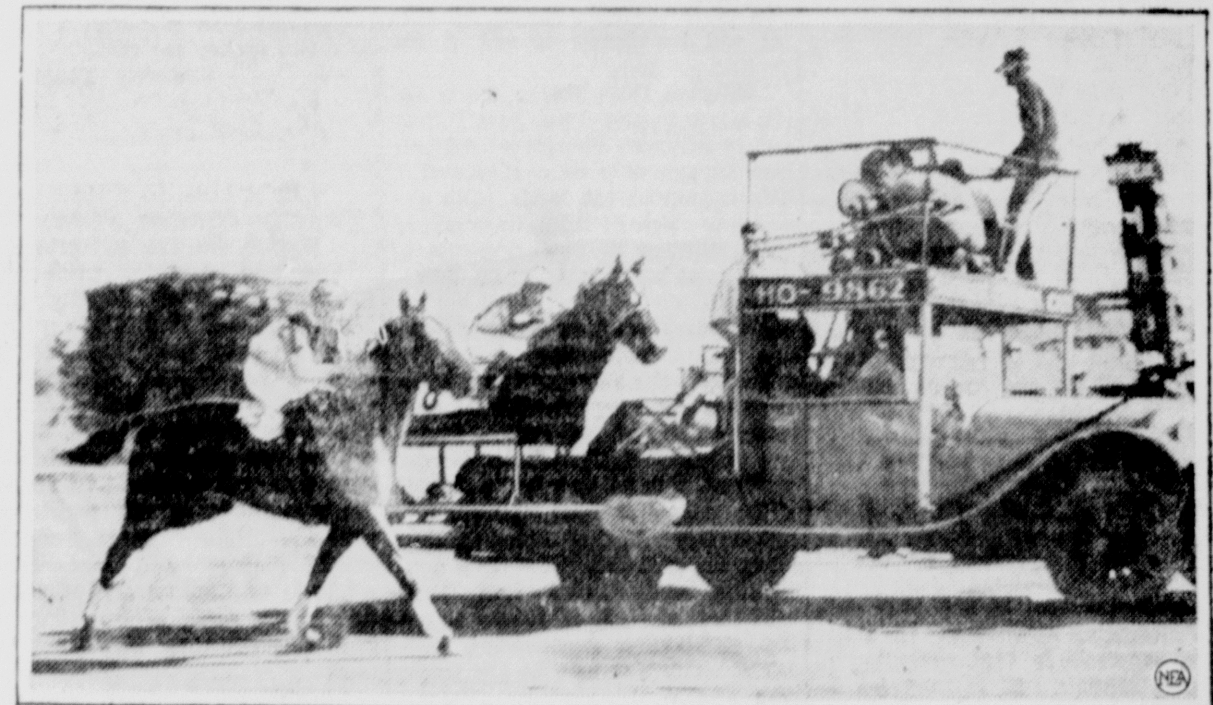
(To Be Concluded)

## Swimming Comes Easy to Pretty Paulette!

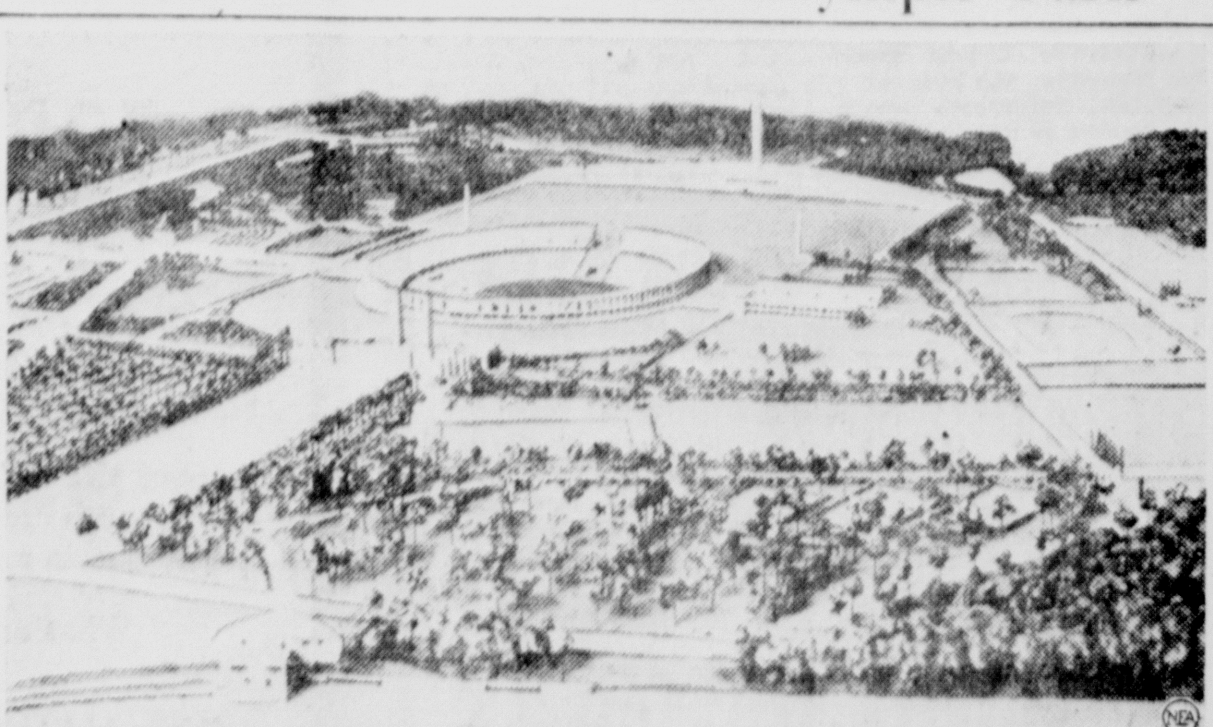


Swimming's a soft sport for Paulette Goddard, screen beauty and long-ruined fiancée of Charlie Chaplin, when she has a chance to get away from her work as leading lady in a forthcoming Chaplin picture. She's saved all the trouble of stroking by the inflated rubber mattress on which she's seen floating on the El Mirador pool in Palm Springs, Calif.

## So This Is How Horses Win in Films!

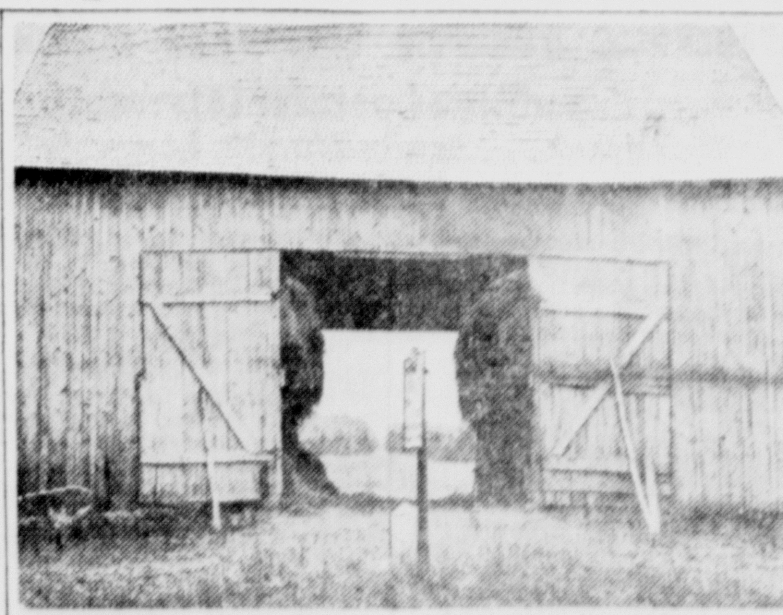
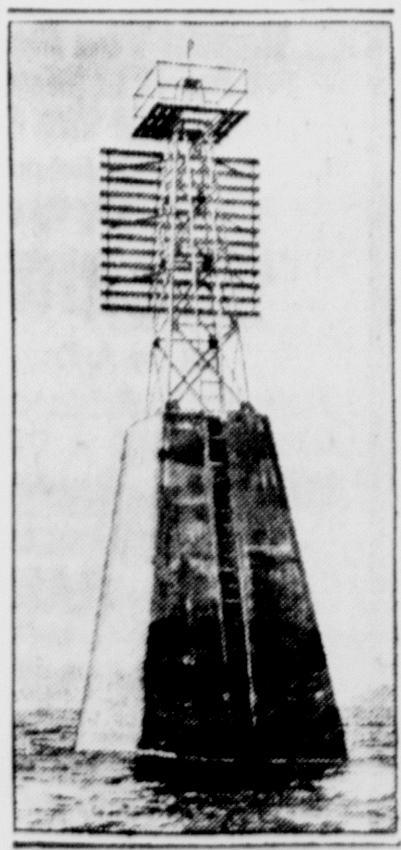


## Here's Model of 1936 Olympic Park



The Reichssportfeld (Olympic Park), scene of the 1936 Olympic Games near Berlin, Germany, is shown here in model form. In center is circular stadium seating 100,000 spectators. To the right of the stadium is a swimming amphitheater, accommodating 20,000. Practise fields, football fields, small tracks, tennis courts, riding stadium, gymnasiums and other buildings are grouped near the stadium.

## PWA Spending Hits Limit—at U. S. Boundaries



There are boundaries to spending PWA funds, despite critics—the Canadian and Mexican boundaries. These pictures along the Canadian border prove it. Left is a range mark tower at Boundary Bay, Wash., reared with PWA money by the U. S. section of the International Boundary Commission, to aid in enforcing fishing, customs, and immigration laws. Center is a barn that a survey proved is in both the U. S. and Canada, the line running directly through the opening to the marker. At right is a strip cleared of timber, dividing New Brunswick and Maine.



# News of Interest to Community Farmers

## CULTIVATION, FERTILIZING ARE STUDIED

### Last Week's Topic Finished Up Last Night

Cultivation of corn, the discussion of which was continued from last week, and fertilization of corn were studied at the Monday night Farmers' Agricultural Short Course class at Dixon high school.

The discussion was opened by the listing of reason for cultivation. The chief points were:

- (1) Kill weeds.
- (2) Conserve moisture in soil.
- (3) Keep ground loose—stimulates growth.
- (4) Modify the temperature.
- (5) Helps to control soil erosion.

Methods of cultivation were suggested by farmers as desirable. They were firstly, regular cultivation, secondly, cultivation only as weeds or a crust on the soil surface makes it necessary, and thirdly shallow cultivation to avoid severing of corn roots except perhaps in the first cultivation. Experiments conducted by the Urbana Experimental Station, in cultivation, proved that shallow cultivation was the best type for generally good yields, and that even shallow cultivation was not absolutely necessary if weeds were kept pared down with a hoe, or more efficient tool for mass paring.

**Kind of Cultivators**  
The talk centered around the advantages or disadvantages of ridge cultivation and the most efficient kinds of cultivators. Tower and shovel cultivators were compared as to their ability to kill morning glories and noxious weeds. Disc cultivators were considered most advantageous for the control of morning glories and were described as pulling easier, and lighter than the shovel brand. The chief objection to their use was their tendency to throw too much dirt and the difficulty of getting a good job without plowing too deeply. The setting of blades to about four inches for the first plowing was recommended and close enough to the plant without covering it.

Fertilization was opened as a subject by the listing of the most common types of fertilizers. Farmers were recommended "Soil Report No. 37 for Lee Co." and "No. 38 Ogle Co." for references on this subject, the bulletins of which are available at the Urbana Agricultural Experimental Station, Urbana, Ill. Kinds of fertilizers listed were:

- (1) Barnyard manure
- (2) Green manure, clover, legumes
- (3) Crop residue—straw
- (4) Sheep manure, hill drop with planter
- (5) 2-12-2
- (6) 2-12-6

The latter two fertilizers refer to two percent nitrogen, twelve percent potassium, and two percent potash, chemically, and are prepared commercial products. It was suggested that manure should not be left in a pile for a year or more. This causes loss of nitrogen and potash and 50 per cent of the fertility of the manure as well as loss in weight.

### OGLE ADVISER CITES APRIL 1 AS FINAL DATE

April first will be the final date for accepting applications for corn-bro contracts in 1935, according to Farm Adviser, D. E. Warren at Dixon, who has received a message to that effect from the state office of the corn-hog control work. He announces that the permanent township committees recently elected are prepared to take applications from those who have not yet signed, and that anyone who intends to sign, or who wishes information to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Clinton.

## FARM SALE CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 15th—At 1 P. M. on the R. A. Hillison farm, 1 mile west of Lee Center, J. P. Woodrow, owner.

mation on the matter, should see his local committeeman at once; or secure information from the county office at the Court House, or from the Farm Bureau office at Oregon.

The County Corn-Hog Committee is anxious to keep the work going as rapidly as possible in order that checks may be returned to the signer at the earliest possible date. It will facilitate the whole program if producers will sign early and not wait until the last day.

At the present time the largest number of contracts written in any township in 95 in Mt. Morris. The township in which the largest percentage of the corn base is to be retired is Byron Township, in which the signers on the average have agreed to retire 21.4 per cent of their corn base. Total signers in the county now exceed 1200 and the average percentage of corn base retirement is 17 per cent.

### D. H. S. Chapter



GLENN COLEMAN, Reporter

Vocational Ag. Lamb Show

Thursday and Friday, June 6 and 7, the Second Annual Vocational Agriculture Fat Lamb Show will be held at the National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, Ill., for students of Vocational agriculture and active members of the Future Farmers of America from Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas, who own lambs as a part of the regular supervised practice program. All the selling agencies on the National Stock Yards market are cooperating to make this show possible. Cash prizes totaling \$350 are offered. The classifications for market fat lambs follow:

**CLASS 1—**  
Pure bred, grade or cross bred fat market lambs, dropped after January 1, 1935. The pen of three lambs may be owned by one or more individuals from the same vocational agriculture department. Each department will be limited to one entry in this class.

The lambs will be judged by packing house sheep buyers on the first day of the show. Exhibitors owning animals higher than fifth placing will be required to sell through an auction on the second day of the show. With the exception of the inferior lambs, all others will be eligible to sell in the auction.

Last year, there was a total of 326 fat lambs in the show. Five Illinois and 20 Missouri Vocational Agriculture departments were represented. The champion fat lamb and the champion pen of three were owned and exhibited by two students of Vocational agriculture from Belleville, Ill.

**A Class Project in Cooperative Marketing**  
Early in the fall our Farm Management class organized what they called "The Antrook Future Farmers' Cooperative," the main purpose of which was to give the members of the class first hand experience in cooperative buying and selling.

First the members drew up a constitution and bylaws and then held their election of officers to get the cooperative functioning. Preferred stock was sold to the members and a manager was chosen. The money raised by selling stock was added to other money borrowed from the F. F. A. Chapter and used to purchase certain supplies for which there seemed to be a demand. Apples, pullets, American cheese, honey and pop corn, were purchased in large quantities and sold to the members of the Vocational Agriculture Classes at a profit to the Cooperative. Each member of the F. F. A. Chapter was given a share of the common stock so that he could share in the patronage dividends. This project was carried out only for a long enough period to serve as a educational demonstration. It was discontinued on the 15th of December. After the stock holders received their six percent on the preferred shares, the balance of the profits was divided among the members on the patronage dividend plan, or according to the amount of business they did. The patronage amounted to 13 cents on each dollar's worth of business.

None of you would think of raising corn in the same field year after year. If you did, you wouldn't expect to get very good corn.

But a lot of people still raise chickens on the same ground for four or five years—and wonder why they can't raise healthy birds.

Poultry should be rotated just the same as your crops.

You wouldn't put baby chicks into the brooder house until you had scrubbed and disinfected it—and the ground on which you raised chickens last year needs "disinfecting" just as much as the house.

Naturally, you can't go out and spray the ground. The only thing you can do is put your poultry on ground where chickens have not been raised for several years ("clean" ground)—and give the sun a chance to purify the ground where they were last year.

**Raise Chicks on Clean Ground.**  
If you can, move your brooder houses to clean ground, of course. If they can't be moved, you can build a wire sun porch so the chicks can get outside and still be kept off the infected ground.

Regardless of how healthy your chicks are to begin with, you can't expect them to stay healthy long if you let them out where they can scratch up diseases left in the ground last year.

When it's time to divide the cockerels from the pullets they can be put in range shelters which can be moved to new ground every few weeks.

**It Prevents Disease**  
More than anything else a poultry raiser fears disease. If it doesn't kill your chickens, it takes their strength and they don't grow as they should. And your profit depends, of course, on how fast you can put weight on them.

Extravagant claims are made that various pills and potions will prevent disease.

But surely common sense tells you that this simple practice of raising your chicks on clean ground—which costs nothing—is, after all, the most effective way to prevent disease.

It gives your chickens a chance to make money for you.

Sincerely Yours,  
*Samuel*

By PAUL G. RILEY  
Formerly Professor Poultry Extension Purdue University

Egg and poultry price levels have been raising rapidly since November, 1934 and the price of eggs has been from eight to ten cents higher during the first six weeks of 1935 than during the corresponding period of 1934. Market egg receipts are low and it is likely that this will continue throughout the remainder of the spring and summer. The general opinion among poultry and egg buyers seems to be that an egg price level five to six cents higher than last year will continue throughout the year.

Poultry meats have shown a

## FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

comparable gain in price and seem likely to continue at a favorable level throughout the coming months.

Feed prices have increased but the additional costs, over a year ago, are about three cents per dozen on eggs and two to three cents per pound on poultry meat. Since market gains have been greater than costs, profits should be considerably better than last year.

Taking this economic situation into consideration, it would seem logical to brood as many chicks of good quality as the individual poultryman's equipment will handle satisfactorily. With higher chick and feed prices, an increase in the total number of chicks brooded may not be advisable, because many brooders have been over loaded. Do not brood more chicks than can be handled profitably. A good rule for determining the number of chicks each brooder house can successfully handle is to determine the number of square feet of floor space and multiply by three. For instance, a 10x14 house has 140 square feet of floor space. 140x3 is 420—the maximum number of chicks that should be put in this house.

Early hatching has always paid. Greatest profits are made by hatching heavy breed chicks in February and March and Leghorns in March and April.

Lowered egg production, smaller laying flocks are likely to create a shortage of chicks hatched at the most desirable time of the year. Planning early for your poultry crop for 1935 will show good judgment.

Hatcheries are reporting more advance orders than they have had for several years.

## TESTER REPORTS

No. 1 in Lee county has compiled the following report of his activities for the month of February:

The association averaged 775 lbs. of milk, 28.42 lbs. of fat on a 3.65 test. Seventeen cows each made over two pounds of fat per day and 18 unprofitable cows were sold to the butcher.

H. D. Ditch and son led the association with an average of 1,362 lbs. of milk, 47.75 lbs. fat. Joe Rapp was second with 1,147 lbs. milk, 41.06 lbs. fat. Rockyford dairy was third with 888 lbs. milk and 35.91 lbs. fat.

Joe Rapp had high cow with 1,644 lbs. milk, 69.1 lbs. fat. H. D. Ditch and son, second and third with 1,602 lbs. milk, 65.7 lbs. fat and 1,890 lbs. milk and 60.5 lbs. fat.

The high herd averaged \$21.49 value of product, \$11.39 feed cost and \$10.09 profit above feed cost, while the low herd averaged 14.51 lbs. fat, \$6.17 value of product, \$5.64 feed cost and .53 cents profit above feed cost.

The high herd for 1934 averaged 10,553 lbs. milk, 420.3 lbs. fat, \$118.47 value of product, \$50.77 feed cost and \$67.70 returns above feed cost. As compared to the low herd in the association which averaged 6,217 lbs. milk, 206.8 lbs. fat, \$57.61 value of product, 39.12 feed cost and \$18.49 returns above feed cost.

In comparing the above averages it is definitely shown that it is much more profitable to feed and care for good cows.

**VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY**  
New York, March 12—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat decreased 2,990,000; corn decreased 201,000; oats decreased 1,253,000; rye increased 24,000; barley decreased 720,000.

**Loosens Cough**  
with 3 Doses of FOLEY'S  
Proof!

HONEY SOUTHERN TAR Loosens Cough  
For quickest action—adults or children—rely on Foley's Honey and Tar. Don't neglect a cold-cough! It may become serious. Get FOLEY'S today. Make no other. Money-back guarantee. At all drug stores. A stubborn cold-cough prevented my sleep, but 3 doses of Foley's Loosens my cough. Mrs. C. C. (Trade M.B., Chicago). © 1935

**FOR SALE**  
Old Sheds and Barns

They are terrible looking from the outside, but say have you seen the large solid timbers that support the structures?

Inspect the old Manages property at the south end of new bridge, corner of Peoria and River street.

What am I offered?

Write bid to Manges Property care of Dixon Evening Telegraph.

## FOUR MILLIONS FARM LOAN HERE

Report Made at Annual Meeting Lee Co. National Association

The annual meeting of the Lee County National Farm Loan Association was held at the City Hall in Dixon. Seventy members and visitors were in attendance.

Report of Secretary-Treasurer L. S. Griffith, showed more than \$1,000,000 new Federal loans to have been closed during 1934 and almost \$500,000 in Commissioner loans closed in the same period. Mr. Griffith's report showed a total of more than \$4,000,000 Federal Land Bank loans in force and that the Lee County National Farm Loan Association is second in size in the States of Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas.

Mr. Griffith further stated that owing to the volume of business, the Association office at Amboy had been moved to larger quarters and is now located in the Amboy State Bank building, where there are ample accommodations for taking care of the loan needs through the Federal Land Bank for farm loans and also the Production Credit loans made through the Amboy Production Credit Association. Offices of both associations are located in the Amboy State Bank Building. Mr. Griffith stated that Production Credit loans are made for the purchase of livestock, seed, feed and for repaying present indebtedness. In fact for every farm need.

**Directors Elected**  
Directors elected were A. T. Tourtellott, John A. Gleim and H. S. Nichols of Dixon, Charles L. Ramsdell of Franklin Grove and Chris H. Rissetter of Lee.

A new set of By-Laws were considered and adopted.

O. J. Lloyd, Vice President and Secretary of the Federal Land Bank gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the activities of the Farm Credit Administration explaining in detail the difference between Federal Land Bank and Land Bank Commissioner loans, interest rates and the refinancing of indebtedness of farmers. Mr. Lloyd pointed out that 92 per cent of the loans made were to pay off old debts, thus the indebtedness now owing to the Federal Land Bank was not new indebtedness in most instances but was for the purpose of refinancing at lower interest rates and over a longer period of years.

Mr. Lloyd also pointed out that loans closed before May 12, 1935 would carry a 4-1-2 percent interest rate until 1938 and loans closed after May 12 would carry the regular rate of 5 per cent. He urged, therefore that all prospective borrowers secure loans at once if they expect to refinance.

Immediately following the annual meeting the Board of Directors met and elected A. T. Tourtellott, president; John A. Gleim, Vice President and L. S. Griffith, Secretary-Treasurer, for the ensuing year.

## AURORA YOUTH CHAMPION 4-H HOLSTEIN BOY

George Smith, Jr., of Aurora, has been selected by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America as the State Champion 4-H Holstein Boy for 1934.

George has a club record of which any club member could be proud. During the years which he has won \$340 in cash prizes in the county, state and inter-state contests and the combined value of his 4-H projects is well over three thousand dollars. The most note-worthy honors won by him were: his selection as first place club member at Aurora and second place in the state in 1931; at the inter-state contests in '31, '32 and '34 he was selected as Special Grand Champion.

In 1931 George was a member of the team on dairy fitting which won first place in the county. He has also entered Judging contests and in 1933 his team won first at the Junior Fair at Aurora. In 1934 his team won third place at Urbana and he ranked as 9th high individual. Showmanship and Herdsman contests have received a portion of his 4-H time. In a Herdsman contest at the Central States Fair in 1931 he was given a medal of honor. In 1933 he won third place in the showmanship contest at the Junior Fair in Aurora.

George has been very active in activities other than 4-H club work. Some of these activities were, President and Manager of local baseball team, taking part in the High School and County bands, glee clubs, dramatics and athletics such as football, track and basketball. He has also been leader and held other offices in his local 4-H club.

By winning this honor George now becomes contender for national honors as the Holstein Association will select a National Champion 4-H Holstein boy for 1934.

**IN NEW FARM HOMES**  
V. V. Kibble of Rt. 3 Polo has moved to Rt. 2 Milledgeville.

L. R. Walker of Rt. 3 has moved to Franklin Grove.

Look over the dry goods and ready-to-wear ads. That is the way to save money.

**YOUR RADIO**  
Deserves the best service available. Radio experts for 14 years.

For prompt repairs on any radio Phone 1059.

**Hall's Radio Shop**  
221 W. First Street "The Store with the Radio Tower."

**WE HAVE THE RIGHT PRICE FOR THE RIGHT COAL**

Try It Today! OUR SPECIAL LARGE LUMP SPECIAL \$5.75

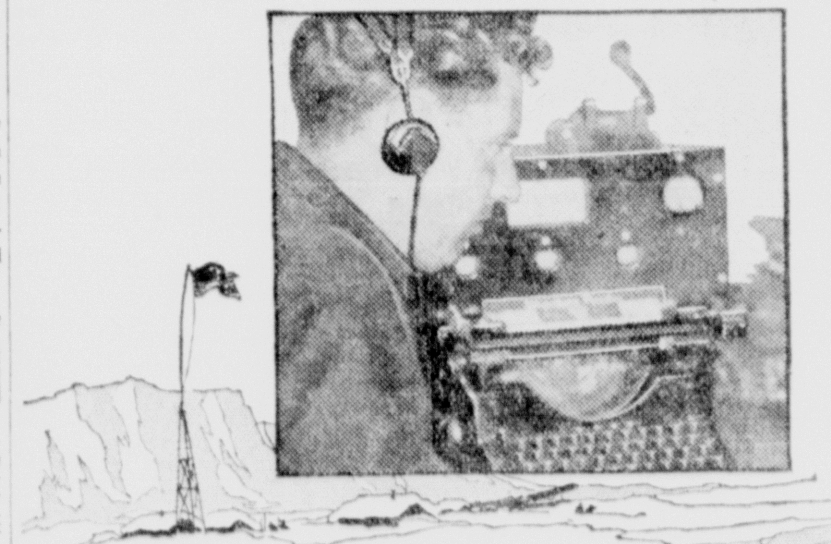
PER TON 2 TON LOTS \$5.50

IN CARS ON TRACK

Also Best Grades Eastern Kentucky Franklin County Brazil Block Coke

**SINOW & WIENMAN**  
Phone 81 114 River Street

**CALL US FOR COAL**



## DODGE ECONOMY BRINGS ORDER FROM SOUTH POLE

Byrd Expedition Operator Intercepts Broadcast . . . Sends World's Longest-Distance Order 9,000 Miles To Detroit

EVERYWHERE motorists are switching to the economy of the big, powerful, New-Value Dodge. But imagine the surprise when this radio message, from far-off Little America, reached the Dodge factory, from Radio Operator Clay Bailey, aboard Admiral Byrd's flagship, Mr. Bailey wirelessed:

"Picked up radio description last night of new Dodge that does twenty more miles per gallon of gas. You can place my order now. Please have Coupe awaiting me Boston on our return to States. You can take in and sell my old Dodge now. It was a damned good car. After months of roughing it in this sea and ice that new 'Airslide Ride' will certainly feel swell. Dodge has always been the finest riding and driving and most economical car I have ever driven—and I've handled 'em all." (Signed) Clay Bailey, Radioman U. S. N.

Right back flashed the Dodge answer to the returning explorer: "Will have new Dodge awaiting you."

Throughout big America, too, the sales response to this new Dodge is the most sensational in history. Never before has any car, so low-priced, given such clear-cut supremacy in dollar-for-dollar value. And remember, with all its 95 basic advancements, the big, New-Value Dodge delivers for just a few dollars more than lowest-priced cars.

**CHRYSLER MOTORS DODGE DIVISION**  
NEW-VALUE DODGE \$645 and up. All prices F.O.B. factory, Detroit; subject to change without notice. Time payments to fit your budget. Ask for the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.

**Newman Bros. Riverview Garage**  
Ottawa Ave. and River St. Phone 1000

## POLO NEWS

By KATHRYN KEAGY

POLO—A group of men from the local Lutheran church will attend the northern conference at Milledgeville this evening, leaving Polo at 7:30.

L. E. Bacon transacted business in Chicago Monday. He expects to open a drug store this week in the east half of the building vacated by D. A. Stenmark.

The Coursey barber shop moved Monday into the west half of the building.

Mrs. Eva Albright moved Monday to the Zugsworth apartment on South Franklin Street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Duffey moved Monday from the Mrs. Agnes Beck farm to the farm southwest of Polo known as the Heflebower farm. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dennis moved to the Beck farm.

Commander Thomas Clinton who is stationed at the CCC camp near Three Lake, Wis., came Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Clinton.

Rev. L. R. Minion spoke at the Methodist Brotherhood in Savannah Monday evening.

The Rural Teachers Reading Circle will meet March 12 at 7:30 at the W. R. C. hall.

Miss Ida Walker who teaches at Blue Island spent the week end with her father, Gavin Walker.

J. L. Zugsworth and Ernest Poole transacted business in Clinton, Iowa, on Monday.

**ANIMAL ACROBAT**  
The wart-hog is probably the ugliest animal that nature has created, and every time it leaves its burrow it does a double somersault in the air outside its front door!

Incidentally, it lives in a burrow made by another animal; it doesn't trouble to build its own home.

**ON BEING CRAZY**  
A young man thinks everybody's crazy except himself. An old man knows everybody's crazy, including himself.

**When in Need of a New Range**  
let us figure with you. Liberal allowance made for your old range.

**GLOBE RANGES—At \$49.50, \$59.50, \$69.50 and \$89.50.**

All Porcelain Enameled MAJESTIC RANGES at \$135.00

Also let us furnish you your house-cleaning needs, such as—

H. R. H., package 10c

No-Streak Wall Cleaner, package 35c

Wall Paper Cleaner, per can 10c

Liquid Veneer Polish 30c and 60c

Johnson's Glo-Kote and Applier 98c

Johnson's Paste Floor Wax, 1-lb. can 59c

Headquarters for Garden Seeds and Tools.

**R. J. SLOTHOWER & SON**

WM. V. SLOTHOWER, Prop.

Phone 494. Free Delivery. 113 Hennepin Ave.

**WE HAVE THE RIGHT PRICE FOR THE RIGHT COAL**

Try It Today! OUR SPECIAL LARGE LUMP SPECIAL \$5.75

PER TON 2 TON LOTS \$5.50

IN CARS ON TRACK

Also Best Grades Eastern Kentucky Franklin County Brazil Block Coke

**SINOW & WIENMAN**  
Phone 81 114 River Street

**CALL US FOR COAL**

**DIXON**

**WIDE RANGE SOUND**

**TODAY—2:30, 7:15 and 9**

**Would You Demand the Right to Live if it Meant Denying Your Wife the Right to Love?**

This Astounding Question Put Squarely Up to Every Husband in

**"THE RIGHT TO LIVE"**

By the Author of "Human Bondage"

Josephin Hutchinson, Star of "Happiness Ahead"

GEORGE BRENT - COLIN CLIVE - PEGGY WOOD

**EXTRA—Carton - Novelty - Comedy**

**Wed. -- BARGAIN PRICES!**

Drama that Moves With the Speed of a Comet

**"MEN OF THE NIGHT"**

BRUCE CABOT - JUDITH ALLEN - CHARLES SABIN

**COMING — "THE GOOD FAIRY"**

## We Put Legs on Eggs



White Rocks, Barred Rocks, Portridge Rocks, White Minorcas, Brown Leghorns, S. C. White Leghorns, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, Buff Rocks, White Giants.

## MILLWAY HATCHERY

R. W. D. TESTED. STATE APPROVED.  
Inspected for Health, Vigor and Truthness to Breed.  
Compliance No. 1771.  
PHONE 278 — DIXON, ILL.